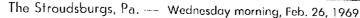
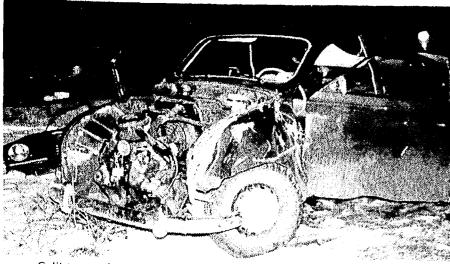
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Collision with an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad caboose damaged the front of this small foreign car driven by Russell C. Cramer. The car was pushed into this position off the tracks following the crash.

(Staff photos by Bert Walter) Stroud man injured as train strikes car

C. Cramer of Norton Road, Stroud Township, miraculously escaped serious injury early Tuesday night when his small foreign car was in collision with an Erie-Lackawanna train at the Slateford Crossing.

Cramer, 29, was listed in fair condition Tuesday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County's intensive care unit.

Cramer's father, Spencer, said his son suffered a concussion, cut on the head and that x-rays showed slight internal damage.

Mrs. Winifred Manzy, who

lives adjacent to the crossing ran to the scene when she heard the crash at 6:05 p.m.

Mrs. Manzy said that young Cramer had been lying on the railroad track. It was not known whether he was thrown from the ear or collapsed on the tracks following the

"It's a wonder he didn't get caught under the train," said Robert Potter of Slateford, who was was the second person to arrive at the scene.

Potter's wife is a nurse at the General Hospital and she also took blankets to the scene to keep the injured man com-

Small crossing Portland Police Chief Jesse Felker, who investigated, said Cramer's car and Lackawanna train met simultaneously at the small crossing not far from Slateford Hotel.

The railroad train

to near the demilitarized zone fenses, where hundreds of North Viet-

namese behind spicide squads acting as human bombs

smashed into two U.S. Marine

artillery bases, all but wrecking

In the heaviest fighting on the

northern frontier since the

bombing halt of North Vietnam

Nov. 1, the North Vietnamese

were repulsed in hand-to-hand

combat but still shelled the

The biggest attack came at

Fire Base Russell, two miles

south of the buffer zone dividing

North and South Vietnam. In the early morning darkness, the

enemy opened up with an in-tense mortar barrage. Then

The Marine commander at

Fire Base Russell reported that

enemy sappers taped 25-pound

bundles of TNT on their backs,

wrapped the detonating cord

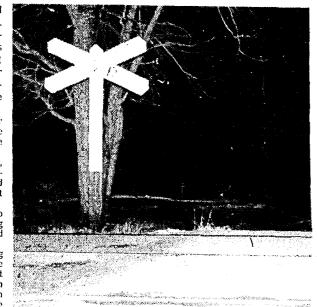
around their chests, and then

came the suicide squads.

bases as night fell.

one Leatherneek company.

Human bombs



Scene of accident at Slateford crossing

backing from the Delaware Water Gap switch point to Portland,

Felker said the corner of the caboose crashed with the left corner of the small car. Impact of the collision spun the car around and off the side of the track. Felker said the caboose was about 30 train-car lengths away from the impact scene when the train finally stopped.

The Portland and Vicinity Ambulance, which was called by Mrs. Manzy, had taken Cramer to the hospital before Felker arrived.

Felker said that the impact

Enemy offensive spreading

SAIGON (AP) — The new enemy offensive spread Tuesday the Marine barbed wire delevel sighting and fired point

perimeter and became entan-

gled in the wire," he said.

them at first light they pulled the detonating device and blew

The Marines on the hilltop base lowered the muzzles of

When Marines went toward

"At least two were wounded not turn them back.

may have knocked Cramer out of the car.

Joseph Heffron, believed to be from Scranton, was engineer on the train and Lewis Humphreys, also from Scranton, was the conductor.

Cramer, manager of the R.C. Cramer Lumber Co., yard in Portland was on his way to

a contractor who lives nearby.

The Slateford Crossing is just a few yards between old Route 611 and the Delaware River. Old Route 611 runs through the center of Slateford.

Cramer is married and the

level sighting and fired point

blank at the attackers but could

burst into the perimeter, the

Marines rose and met them in

personal duels, the commander

The Marines reported 21 North

Vietnamese were killed in fight-

ing through the early morning

North Vietnamese

the

today. Page 8.

Nixon doubles business with hand shaking tour

President lunches with queen

LONDON (AP) --- President Nixon blended the solemn business of state Tuesday with a campaigner's rollicking swing through London, shaking hands with Englishmen in the chilly. misty streets.

He lunched with the queen, discussed world affairs with the prime minister and mingled with crowds outside Bucking-

In private conference with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Nixon spoke of U.S. dedication to European unity, to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to British entry into the Common Market.

"Mr. Nixon said all the things we could have wished him to say," reported one British offi-

Nixon thus obliquely signaled once again U.S. opposition to the reported plan of French President Charles de Gaulle for a realignment of European

He impressed British officials with his announced resolve to consult the European allies on summit talks with the Russians British informants said they felt Nixon was thinking in terms of

Nixon was thinking in terms of several journeys to Europe.
Outside the halls of government—and the palace of Britain's royalty—Nixon again and again brushed aside his ring of security guards to mingle with crowds and shake hands.

He conferred with Britain's leaders at No. 10 Downing St.. lunched with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, placed a wreath at the tomb of Britain's unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey and paid a surprise visit to Parliament where he sat as a spectator in the House of Commons. He is the first American president to attend such a session while in office.

Czech pupil burns self to death

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service PRAGUE — A high school student burned himself to death today - the 21st anniversary of the Communist take-over in Czechosłovakia — in Wenceslas Square in protest against the Soviet occupation.

An interior ministry spokesman was quoted by the state news agency as saying that letters left behind by Jan indicated there were political reasons for his suicide.

Man injured

An unidentified man was injured while attempting to extinguish the student's clothes. which had been doused with cleaning fluid and set alight in courtyard off the main Prague square early Tuesday afternoon.

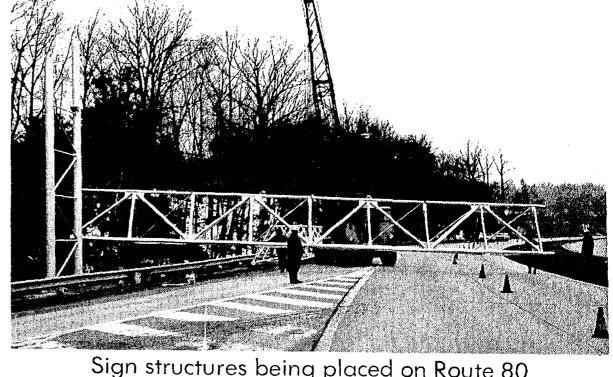
Informed sources said that Zajic, described as an 18 or 19-year-old youth studying at Sumperk in Northern Moravia. left a note identifying himself as "human forch number two."

The first was Jan Palach, a university student. His self-immolation on Jan. 16, less than 100 yards away from Tuesday's suicide set off massive street demonstrations of sympathy and one of the stormiest periods in Czechoslovakia since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

Senate favors voting at 18

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Pennsylvania Senate voted 36-9 Tuesday for a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the minimum voting age in the

where similar legislation is the subject of public hearings being conducted by the State Government Committee.



Sign structures being placed on Route 80

Workmen swing a steel structure, on which Rt. 80 direction signs will be placed, toward its moorings at Exit 50 of the inter-state highway, while

traffic is halted beyond the crane Tuesday. Work of this type is to continue on Rt. 80 for several more (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Nine perish, seven gravely injured in New York fire

NEW YORK - A flash fire. fueled by a flammable liquid. tore through a midtown 5th Avenue building Tuesday, causing numerous deaths and

Reports listed nine dead and seven gravely injured.

The victims were all found

jammed into an elevator or huddled together on the third floor of the five story white brick building at 595 Fifth Ave. on the northeast corner of Fifth Ave. and 48th St.

Five of the dead were tentatively identified as Maurice Rockman, no age given, of West Paterson, N. J.; David Carroll, 40, Clifton, N. J.; and Gordon Bloedel, 31: Ronald Wisen, no age given; and Kenneth Greene, 32, all of New York City.

New blasts rock Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) - Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem Tuesday, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against

Before the bombs went off. Egypt had announced a state of emergency throughout the country in expectation that Israel would strike in answer to previous Arab terrorist attacks

Dozens of screaming in horror, raced down smoky stairways or clambered down fire department ladders in a desperate flight to safety from the blaze, which sent flames spewing 200 feet in to air.

unfolded at about 5 p.m., drawing thousands of onlookers and snarling traffic in the midtown area

The blaze was one of the worst in recent New York history. The most recent major

Series of documents point to RFK's death

LOS ANGELES - A series of documents calling for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in the handwriting of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, were introduced Tuesday in the murder trial of the young Jordanian immigrant.

Some of the papers came from three notebooks that were found by police in the bedroom of Sirhan's Pasadena, Calif., home. Others were discovered in a trash can in the back yard of the house,

Discussion of the documents in the courtroom set off an angry outbrust from Sirhan, who rose from his seat and shouted at Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Waler. He was quickly restrained by sheriff's deputies.

Challenges judge

"Wait a minute, your honor, they haven't been admitted into evidence yet," the slight, dark-haired defendant cried out before being pushed back into his chair. He whispered, "let me go, let me go," as the deputies hauled at him.

One of the pages from Sirhan's notebooks, dated May 18, 1968, 19 days before the Senator was killed, bore the following notation

'My determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more the

The rest of the page bore the phrases, "RFK must die," "RFK must be killed," and "Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated. The last Phrase was repeated about 20 times.

Near the bottom of the page were the words, Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated before 5 June 1968.

fire tragedy claimed the lives tenement fire in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn on Jan. 9, 1968.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. "It will take us days to find out what caused it." said fire department chief John T O'Hagan,

However, O'Hagan and Mayor John V. Lindsay, who went to the scene of the blaze, said two gallon cans of an unidentified flammable liquid were found on the third floor of the building, near where the fire is believed to have erupted.

"They were open and empty." O'Hagan said, "and we have to assume that they contributed to it. They undoubtedly contributed to the intensity of

Snow covers **New England**

BOSTON (AP) - New Englanders struggled Tuesday to rid themselves of the effects of another immense snow storm that left several persons dead. hundreds stranded and thou sands without heat and electrici

The number known to have died as a result of the storm stood at 12 late Tuesday. Most of the deaths were due to heart attacks brought on by exertion.

Sills at session State exploring problems in colleges

EAST STROUDSBURG Pennsylvania Governor Ray mond P. Shafer met recently with approximately 35 Penn-sylvania college and university presidents for the purpose of exploring the problems surrounding campus demon-

strations. East Stroudsburg State College president Dr. Frank D. Sills was in attendance at that

meeting. Dr. Sills said Gov. Shafer indicated great interest in cooperating with the colleges and universities in an effort to maintain the stability necessary for the state's institutions of higher learning to carry out

problems of college students and for this reason, he is planning to visit many campuses where he will explore and discuss problems with students

the governor meant in terms of cooperating was definitely not in terms of police force national guard force, but rather in a philosophical and peaceful means.

The peaceful means of cooperation will come in the form of conferences and meetings that will enable both faculty and students to resolve the campus problems.

Dr. Sills said the meeting was really what one might call an

in favor of sticking to the problem of getting an education and obtaining for themselves the rights and privileges they are deserving of," he said. "And," he added, "the majority of these students are willing to assume the re-

The concern of most of the

college presidents is that our

will vary, are 90 to 95 per cent

sponsibilities that go along with these rights and privileges.

"In attempting to obtain these rights," he continued, "there is a certain amount of dissent. As long as it is done with proper conduct, this is fine. This is the thing that all good citizens of the United States are entitled

Small group Dr. Sills said that at the con-

students, and the percentage relatively small minority.
"Some groups," he stated,

"are viciously trying to upset the entire educational system There is also a group that doesn't exactly know why they are rebelling, other than they think they are doing their "thing

violent, has originated with a

"And then there is the majority of students attempting to bring about a change within the framework of order and

reason," he continued, "The frightening thing and disheartening aspect of this student furmell is that you would normally expect that college students, who are to be

Eastern jet forced to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - An Eastern Airlines jelliner hijacked to Cuba Tuesday landed in Miami

at 7:17 p.m., five hours and 21 minutes after a gunman entered the cockpit and ordered the flight to Havana. An Eastern spokesman in Miami said all the passengers except the hijacker apparently re-

turned with the hig jet and its

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themselves up."

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Stock barometer

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 903.97 Change: Down 4.17 Tuesday's volume: 12.32 million

Monday's volume: 12.73

DOW JONES!

commonwealth from 21 to 18. The bill was sent to the House

their respective measures. According to Dr. Sills, the governor also indicated his concern for understanding the Dr. Sills pointed out that what

exploratory session. The presidents were asked to react and discuss student disorders. Sills discussed his reaction to the inceting Tuesday.

ference, there was expressed the feeling that most of the

the future leaders of our country, would be able to reason and resolve problems without resorting to violence," he concluded.

Belfast leader won't quit

(C) 1959 New York Times News Service BELFAST, Ireland — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill de-clared Tuesday he had no intention of resigning, even though he had failed in Monday's general election to obtain the mandate he had sought for civil rights reform.

The question of Unionist Party leadership is something to be decided by the Parliamentary Party, he said at a crowded news conference. A party meeting is expected within a week.

O'Neill cited figures that suggested an arithmetic victory for himself against his critics in the Protestant-dominated party. He is criticized for arrogant leadership as well as for his hasty concessions to demands of the Roman Catholic minority.

Despite the arithmetic, most observers believe that the Prime Minister is in a precarious position as far as his future is concerned because of the failure to win a decisive victory on his own election gamble. However, there is no obvious successor.

The final election results showed that the Unionist Party had continued its hold on the government that began with the first provincial parliament in Belfast in 1921.

The Unionists won 36 of the 52 seats in the House of Commons, a loss of one.

But the size and the makeup of the rump group, which inministers, might make stable



Coney Island's big day

By JOSEPH RUSSOTTO Fort Lauderdale, Florida

"Did you know that Steeple-

chase has been torn down?"

My wife and I tooked at our visitor in surprise. No, we had not heard this news since moving from New York City to Florida several years ago.

We were flooded with sudden memories of this old amusement park at Coney Island: the exciting aromas of pizza, pop corn and frankfurters along Surf Avenue. We could hear the strains of the haunting carnival

Impulsively, I turned to my wife and said, "Remember the day we took Rosalie to Steeple-

She nodded, and simultaneously we looked toward the bedroom where Rosalie, our pretty 25-year-old daughter, was sleeping. A victim of cerebral palsy since birth, she had been unable to talk, walk, or use her hands. She had to be fed, dressed and carried like a child. Her only means of communicawas through her big, beautiful "talking" eyes.

Tiring trip One spring day when she was 14. Rosalie made me understand that she wanted to go to Steeplechase, and without thinking. I promised we would take her.

Then I was almost sorry for saying so, for I began to realize how difficult it would be. The trip meant hiring a taxi, taking along a folding wheelchair.

lifting Rosalie in and out of it, taking care that she didn't pass out from exhaustion, and facing the stares of curious

children and adults, I prayed for enough strength to go through with it, and for Rosalie, that all would go well

When we arrived at the park, we found it bustling with people and activity. Dread started to come over me as I realized I would have to hold Rosalie while waiting in line for the rides. She would have to suffer the stares of the others in line while enduring the long waits.

Something Wonderful But then, as if a sudden answer to my prayer, something wonderful happened. The day became more and more beauti-

Admission to Steeplechase Park was by combination ticket, with numbers designating the various rides. The rides were presided over by elderly men — wearing red trousers, jacket and visored cap — who would punch tickets for admission

Our first stop was the merry-go-round, and we took a place at the end of the long waiting line. But we had hardly entered the queue when the gray-haired ticket puncher spotted us and

came immediately to our

He let us park the wheelchair, with Rosalie in it, near the exit gate and asked us to wait till the ride in progress was over. That way, we would bypass the waiting line. I would be spared the ordeal of holding Rosalie, and we were assured of getting seats immediately.

Waved and smiled

Rosalie thoroughly enjoyed the ride. As we got off, the old man waved to us and smiled.

One of the most popular rides at Steeplechase was one in which chairs were attached to cables and suspended from a rotating center post. As the "flying chairs" gathered momentum they would gradu-ally rise from a vertical to an almost horizontal position.

Because I thought it was too strenuous for Rosalie, I wheeled her chair quickly past it, but she stiffened and screamed. She wanted to get on the chairs.

Rosalie's eyes were fixed on me pleadingly. It was a big moment in her life — an escape, for a white at least, from her completely shut-in life I smiled at her and she had her answer.

Free rides
Once again, an elderly ticket puncher sized up the situation. A few minutes later, my wife was on one chair and I was on another - holding Rosalie on my lap.

As we went from ride to ride some of the men didn't even bother to punch our tickets. They invariably allowed us to stay on for free additional rides. The smiles exchanged between Rosalie and the pleasant old men added to our day's hap-

When it became obvious Rosalie was getting tired, we headed for home. The smile on Rosalie's face never left her as we rode away. For one day, the sadness in her heart had

lifted completely.

My wife and 1 looked back toward the sights and sounds of Coney Island, realizing how beautiful Rosalie's day had been because of those marvelously kind old gentlemen. It seemed as though they were all saying to Rosalie: "Sweetheart, we could make you better, but we can't. But at least we can help make your

day a happy one."

And we will always remember that they did just that.

NEXT - Mrs. Jerry Lewis, wife of the comedian of screen and TV, tells her heart-warming story of a mixed marriage, between a Jew and a Catholic

Ike's gain 'remarkable' to recuperate "smoothly" from tors reported Tuesday that for-

mer President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "progress is little short

of remarkable" as he continued

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
LONDON — Lloyds of
London, the world's leading society of private insurance
underwriters, will admit women
next year for the first time

in its long history, it was an-

nounced.

Next January they will be

entitled to membership in the

insurance organization, whose

history goes back to the 17th century. The society is believed

to have been founded by Edward Lloyd, who owned a London coffee-house. Lloyds

achieved its worldwide reputa-

tion because its underwriters

took risks no other insurance

Women will be admitted to

the category of members who

underwrite through an agent but do not personally transact

business in the Lloyds market;

In commenting on the

decision to admit women, the

evening news, Britain's best-

selling afternoon newspaper, said today: "It's their money the men are after."

the agent will be male.

organization would take.

Lloyds plan

to admit

fair sex

major abdominal surgery.
If all continues to go well with
the 78-year-old general, officials at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital said they planned to end Tuesday night the roundthe-clock press watch that has been maintained since Eisenhower was stricken over the weekend.

A further indication of the five-star general's progress was the disclosure that his son, John Eisenhower, was returning to his Phoenixville, Pa., home. The former President's wife is remaining at the hospital and is seeing him at intervals,

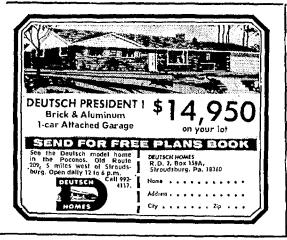
Despite the optimistic tone of Tuesday evening's announcement and the general air of re-laxation. Eisenhower's doctors

fully during the next two weeks" lest complications develop from the surgery to relieve an intestinal blockage.

Gen. Hughes said that "Gen. Eisenhower's eventual condition should be better than before his surgery in that the adhesions which have caused repeated attacks of gastrointestinal upsets in the past have now been elimi-nated."

Transplant units

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A new block at Groote Schuur Hospital, housing five intensive care units for organ transplant patients, is nearing



Shapp leads opposition to strip mine dumping

HARRISBURG (AP) — Rep- at a Senate hearing to investiresentatives of Pennsylvania's northeastern coal regions and a former gubernatorial candidate all agreed Tuesday, that abandoned strip mines were no place

to dump refuse.
"Now the shades of yesterday's coal barons again stalk the anthracite area," said Mil-ton Shapp, who was the unsuc-cessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1966. "The new proposals are advanced in the name of sanitary land fill and cheap solid waste disposal for hard-pressed cities, but there is

Shapp and the others testified

Bell strike takes place in Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Some 180 Bell Telephone installers walked off their jobs here Tuesday in a labor dispute over sus-

pension of a union member.

Members of Local 34, Pennsylvania Federation of Tele-phone Workers struck Bell Telephone after a switchboard installer reportedly was suspended for refusing to climb a pole.

The union claims it has a 30-

year verbal agreement with management that installers in the Private Branch Exchange (PBX) division do not have to

About 10 days ago 35 PBX installers walked out under a sim- that we thought slacks might be ilar incident.

gate a plan to dump trash and garbage from cities, like Philadelphia, into the abandoned strip mines.

Vernon K. Shaffer, a Berks County commissioner, was con-cerned that the waste would be shipped through his county in open boxcars. If this happened. he said, "a local ordinance will be passed to stop it."

"At this time we cannot prove this dumping will pollute the water, but they cannot prove it will not. The burden of proof will be on Eastern Land, not on

the citizens of Pennsylvania." Eastern Land Reclamation Corp. of Philadelphia is the firm that would haul trash from that city to the coal areas.

Dr. Guido Varano, president of the Lower Anthracite Regional Economic Development Corp. which represents Northumberland Cumberland counties, said the proposal could make Penn-"the dumping ground of America."

'Our mine fires began by dumping solid waste into strip pits," he said.

Boys wear mini skirts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Two male pupils showed up at Germantown High School Tuesday wearing miniskirts.

They said they were protest-

ing the recent faculty decision Bell Telephone genies the permitting girls to wear stacks.

One teacher explained: "Skirts were getting so



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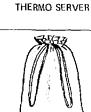
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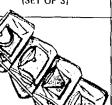
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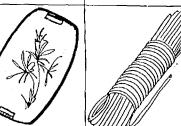
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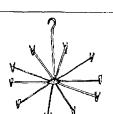


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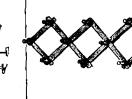




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housing project.

Administration (FHA) for "serious maintenance deficiencie at the Tobyhanna Wherry Housing Project. The project, also known as Tobyhanna Village, has been criticized ever since Elias became owner in 1964.

the "serious maintenance deficiencies,"

for the housing development from the FHA.

The FHA last week told Congressman Fred B. Rooney D-Pa., that it will initiate legal action against Elias for

A high level Army inspection tour was made recently

Elias was low bidder in 1964 in obtaining the mortgage

The FHA previously has been hesitant to press Elias

"too hard" in correcting the deficiencies for fear that

he would pay off the principal due on the mortgage, informed sources said. Once the principal is paid, the FHA would no longer have control over the Tobyhanna Village Project.

The FHA decided to initiate legal action following the completion of a recent inspection at Tobyhauna Village.

at the village and the Army officials cited "definite" lire hazards due to indifferent management at the 201 unit

Bucks JP fines Dr. Elias

on health violation count

A Company of the Comp

Typical housing unit structure at Tobyhanna Wherry Housing Project. This particular structure de-

picts raised and curled roof shingles, broken windows and missing concrete under the porch area.

Pen Argyl students listed for honors

Mann, Kurt Matlock, Dennis Mackler, Joanne Hendershot. Bonnie Hughes, Susan Hul-sizer, Loreen Kelley.

Joan Lockard, Donna Miller,

Susan Nichols, James Ran-dolph, Robert Reagan, Dwight Repsher, Robert Singer, Jed Starner, Mary Rondinelli, Lau-

rie Stofflet, Debra Tittle, Dean

Williamson and John Woehrle.

Mark Bray, Mark Brune, El-

wood Dietz, Nancy Albert, Joyce Cascario, Bonnie Lugg, Jeffrey Leopold, Faith Miller,

Susan Noif, Susan Rutt, Andrea

Ploni, Nancy Parsons, Keith Wilson, Mart Winmer, Marie

Werkheiser, Barry Fisher, Les-

borah Frey, Sara Harris, David Kmetz, Heather Hughes, Jayne

Kercsmar, Mary Kessler, Jean Keifer, Debra Masters, Chris-tine Nelson, Timothy Nichols, Lawrence Nester, Jody Miller,

Douglas Murphy, Brian Pfeiffer and Jo Lynn Miller.

Grade seven - Phyllis

Ashenfelter, Roxann Chorones,

Ann Repsher, Deborah Rug-giero, Robert McWilliams,

Michael Manoway, Scott

Mackes, David Reagan, Lori

Sweet, Susan Weaver, Cindy Jo

Young and Dina Uliana

Schedule

for Lenten

services set

7:30 p.m. Rev. John D. Zondag will be

The following Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., March 6, the service will be held in St. Bernadette's Church with Rev. George Curtis as guest speaker, Rev. Andrew Maleowa will be speaker.

Maloney will speak at the service in Keokee United Methodist Church on March 12 at 7:30

When the community service is held in the Canadensis Moravian Church on March 19,

Rev. Russell Walters will be

guest speaker. The final lenten service will feature the Rev.

James Gross as speaker in the Canadensis United Methodist

The community Good Friday Service will be held in the

Mountainhome United Methodist

Church between noon and 3

p.m. with each of the partiei-

pating pasters contributing to

the three-hour watch service.

leads delegation

EUREKA, III. — Earl L.
Bush, a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl L. Bush Sr. of 118 W.
Broad St., East Strondsburg,
recently led the student

delegation of Eureka State College to the seventh annual

Bush is president of the student senate at the college

Governor's Prayer Breakfast,

Area resident

Church March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

guest speaker at the service.

lie Doney and Stephen Kopko. Grade eight — Mary Ann Dorward, Adrienne Doney, De-

Grade nine - Brian Benn,

PEN ARGYL - Pen Argyl Janice Eichlin, Michelene Area High School students have been given first honors for the school's third marking period.

They are: Seniors - Wendy Ackerman, Eileen Gabron, Samuel Bray, Joseph Gold, Dorothy Mann, Cynthia Petchel, Alison Doney. Sara Harding, Susan Houck, Craig Kemmerer, Elizabeth Williams, Cathy Williams and Audrey Wilson.

Juniors — Marion Ackerman, Diane Barlieb, Deborah Edwards, Carl Dobes, John Ewald, Wards, Carr Dobes, John Ewato, Robert Gangewere, Valerie Harding, Deborah Kmetz, Sharon Marsb, Diane Miller, Mary Oliver, Bruce Siegfried, Karen Shuman, Sharon Weidman and Robert Troxell.

Rita Cortez, Bret Altemose, Joseph Cali, Steven Detweiler,

Federation to send boy to camp

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is seeking a boy that they can send to a junior conservation camp this summer at Penn State University.

The federation annually sponsors a boy to the camp which will be held from July 20 to August 2.

James N. Price, of Tanners-ville, said all Monroe County boys who are either sophomores or juniors in school and in terested in the camp should contact him. The federation, once applications have been received, will review them and choose one boy.

Taylor attended
Ronald Taylor, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Taylor, East

Stroudsburg R.D. 1, attended MOUNTAINHOME last year. Mountainhome United Methodist The camp, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, will provide Church will be the scene of the first of the Barret Community Lenten services which begin Wednesday

the following: conservation classes, survival training, wildlife management, stream biology, stream improvement, wildlife research, bird study, pond fish management and others.

Price said the local club will pay all costs, but the youth must provide his own trans-portation. Interested boys should contact Price within two

Two charged with thefts

PEN ARGYL - Two young men have been arrested on burglary charges by Pen Argyl Police Chief Dwayne Honey.

They are James Rodney, 24, of Nazareth R.D. 3 and Terry Pocket, 21, of Broad St., Pen Argyl. The

pair is charged with burglarizing the Republican Club, Farion's Gas Station and Sandt's Pharmacy late last

Arraigned before Easton Alderman Nathan Reibman. Rodney was released on \$1,000 cash bail. Pocket was returned to military prison where he had been held on AWOL charges.

Carnival dates set

MOUNTAINHOME -- The Barrett Carnival Assn. will hold its 1969 carnival here from August 4 to August 9.

Jackson receives promotion Grande, Gerald Gerger, Lance Jackson, James Kohan, David

PEN ARGYL - Allen Jackson, former principal of the Pen Argyl Area High School, has been appointed administra-tive assistant to the superintendent.

The appointment, made by the school board Monday night. will become effective July 1.

Thomas Lee was appointed high school principal. He had

been acting principal.
In other changes, directors appointed John Woehrle as elementary guidance counselor. Three persons were also named to the substitute teacher fist. They are Warren Heiner, Wind Gap; Mrs. Diane Drumbeller House, Whitehall and Miss Jane Fritzsche, Bangor

Bids for the purchase of two 66-passenger school buses were authorized for advertise-

The 1969-70 athletic budget totaling \$23,759 was approved.

Directors also approved a summer school on the basis that courses would be selected which are most needed by pupils.

A policy was also adopted which will provide for free or reduced lunch prices under the Federal Type A School Lunch

Ashenbetter, Roxann Chorones, Dorothy Court, Suzanne Custer, Kay Dorney, Craig Benn, Thomas Detweiter, Robert Faulds Jr., Ralph Hahn, Anne Edwards, Michael McNulty, Denise Mann, Diane Murphy, Patricia Petchel, Robyn Potts, Ann. Borother, Doborath, Doborath Planners fail to hold meeting

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono Township Planning Commission was unable to hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night because a quorem of members could not be reached

Charles Kimmel, chairman, said that a meeting would be rescheduled in the very near



Richard Lakey

Bangor man tours nation with choir

BANGOR — Richard Lakey of Bangor R.D. 2 is par-ticipating in a five week na-ticipating to a five week na-ticipating College Choir. Lakey was a choir member

when the group recently com-pleted four performances in New York's Philharmonic Hall. One of the 40 voices in the choir, Lakey will perform in 26 cities covering 12 states during the remainder of Feb-

The chorus is unique in that it is composed of college students, yet is strictly profesional. The students are trained in groups of four, so the touring choir is actually a combination of 10 quartets.

and for the month of

The choir has been training for this tour since last September. Dr. George Lynn, music director of Westminster Choir College, directs the touring choir.

New York Riding club plans field trip scheduled

educational trip to New York City is being planned by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the South Sterling Charge for March 22 and 23, with the group leaving early

TRAUMBAUERSVILLE - Dr. Gabriel Elias, the Tobyhanna Wherry Housing Project, Tuesday morning was fined \$50 and costs for a health violation in his Warminster Heights housing project in Bucks County.

Trumbauersville Justice of the Peace Kathryn Stump found Dr. Elias guilty following an hour-long court hearing. Justice Stump said the court costs charged against Dr.

with violating Section Four of the Bucks County Health Department rules at his Warminster Heights war-time

The Bucks County Health Department charged Elias

The specific section for which Elias was charged regulates sewerage disposal, decaying matter, stagnant water and certain other health nuisances.

Warminster Township Housing Inspector Joseph Knox

Tuesday morning testified that accumulated trash had piled

Elias was charged by the Health Department on January 9. Elias was not represented by an attorney at the hearing. Two Health Department officials also appeared and testified.

Saturday morning and returning late Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the trip will be served by a visit to the United Nations; the United Nations Church Center; Teen Challenge, the headquarters of the Rev. David Wilkerson whose appearance at the Vacationland Ministries program at the Newfoundland Arts Center this past Summer ignited special interest in his project in New York.

housing development.

up at the development.

The group will worship Sunday morning at the largest church in the city, the Riverside Drive United Methodist Church, and will visit Radio City and the new chapels at Kennedy International Airport.

Cost of the trip will be \$16 per person plus transportation. At least 15 young people are expected to make the trip. Advisors and leaders of the UMYF are seeking parents who will drive and act as counsellors during the visit to the city.

Wet road causes crash

MILFORD - Slippery road conditions on Route 209 caused a three truck collision early Sunday which resulted in \$4,000

State Police at Milford said Monday that no injuries resulted from the crash. The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. Sunday on Route 209, about four miles south of Milford. No description of the accident

was available. Drivers of the three trucks were: James D. Westmoreland of Cleveland, Ga.; Samuel Reimold of Seven Vallies R.D. 1; John W. Byerly of York Springs R.D. 2. spring horse show NEWFOUNDLAND - One of

the earliest signs of spring in the Poconos is the beginning plans for the Spring Horse Show, sponsored by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders.

Discussion of the show was held during a dinner meeting of the club at the Country Hearth Restaurant at Blueberry Hill, South Sterling, with David Lipe leading the planning session and business meeting.

The show is tentatively set for May 31 at the Horse Show Ring in Newfoundland, pending acceptance of that date by the American Horse Show Association. The Horse Show at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, set for August 29, was also discussed.

After talking over a new point system designed to encourage active participation in meetings, events and shows, the club voted to adopt the system which will include the awarding of trophies at the end of each year during the annual Christmas

By-laws revised The by-laws of the club were read as revised, and adopted by the membership. New membership cards were distributed to paid up members. The club also has a new emblem, designed by a committee headed by George Frederici, of Waymart.

The club also held a special session at Shalom Acres, the home of James and Doris

Dalling, Lake Ariel, where a film was shown by Dick Plotts, of the extension service, on "Training a Horse for Quarter Horse Racing." Trail Riders were joined by 4-H Club members for the evening to sec the film. Refreshments were served to the 40 members of

the two groups present. The next business session will be held on March 7 at 8 p.m. at a place to be announced The hostess for the evening will then select an additional night and place for a social meeting of the group.

Oil company fined \$500

BANGOR — The Tidewater Pipe Co., Ltd., has been fined \$500 and made restitution for 2,100 fish which were killed when oil seeped from a pipeline and polluted Little Bushkill

The creek was polluted last January 17 when oil leaked from the pipeline.

The company also paid an additional \$205 for cost of the dead fish, according to Harold Corbin, chief enforcement officer for the State Fish Commission.

The stream is expected to be reconditioned and restocked to permit fishing at the opening of the season April 12.





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Ike wins another battle

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has won another battle. He has survived his fourth major operation, despite a history of seven heart attacks and one stroke.

Eisenhower, who served two terms as president of the United States, and led the allied forces to victory in Europe during World War II, is a masterpiece of courage and stamina for the remainder of the world

The most recent surgery occured at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday night and was for the removal of an abdominal obstruction. Ordinarily this type of surgery isn't considered highly dangerous, but with a patient the candidate. in a weakened physical condition, such as Eisenhower, it was considered "highly risky."

But, as he has in the past, the former president of the United States, allied commander, Columbia University president and West Point graduate came through in the best tradition of a soldier, the life for which he was trained and the life he has lived to the letter of the word.

A lesser man than Dwight D. Eisenhower would have answered the last call to formation long ago. But, Ike lives as he fought the war — with all his strength.

The two-hour and 20-minute operation Sunday was just another of the many battles that have been fought and won by the 78-year-old general -- against odds that at times took on the appearance of impossible.

Ike's life hangs by a thread of day-to-day balance. But, when the former president is no longer able to sustain life itself, it will be known that death won only after its toughest struggle.

Numbers important

The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce is currently planning for its annual membership campaign. It has named Jesse R. S. Flory as chairman for the drive and has indicated that it is geared for its biggest membership effort in history.

This plan deserves the community's entire support.

Flory has called for an increased membership and said, "The more voices heard, the better ideas that will come forth."

It has long been a feeling that the Chamber of Commerce hasn't had a diversified enough membership and it certainly didn't reach into all sections of the

The active membership hasn't given the chamber full commercial coverage in the area. The chamber hasn't had the opinion of industries in all sections of the community.

The larger the membership the better the community product. The wider the area covered the greater depth available for development.

Industrial attraction would be better and development prospects greater if Monroe County was treated as one municipality in the minds of Chamber of Commerce directors, rather than a group of sections.

A stronger working agreement with the West End and the Pocono Lake-Blakeslee areas would add greatly to the scope of the chamber and to its growth potential.

The answer is in the number of members and areas

Stamp news

Dates set for issues

By RAY PATTON

The six-cent American Legion commemorative will have first day sale March 15 at Washington, D.C.

The only additional commemorative is the Apollo Eight that has been scheduled for May 5 but no town has

as yet been announced. The United Nations will issue March 14 its new 13-cent value in the regular series and also a 10-cent airmail stamp.

On the same day they will issue a set of six and 15-cent values showing the U.N. buildings in Santiago, Chile, which houses the U.S. Economic Commission for Latin america.

This set is in the buildings series.

Canada will release a six-cent commemorative for Aureie de Foy Suzor Cote birth centenary March 26.

Club news The Pocono Mountains Philatelic Society takes this

opportunity to express its thanks to all those who assisted in making the ninth annual exhibit such a success The next meeting of the club

will be Tuesday, March 4, with Peter Peppel as chairman and at the following meeting, March 18, we will again have John Korner show movies of his trip around Africa

Light side

With Gene Brown

Proud father to mother as they watch their small son, lying on the floor studying by the light from the television screen: "Reminds you of Abe Lincoln, doesn't it?"

If people could read the print as clearly as they think they read between the lines, we would have less misunderstanding

I have yet to see an armored car following a hearse.

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Muskie raising new electoral question

By DONALD R. LARRABEE Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) is raising a disturbing question about the American electoral system as he travels and of almost one-third of the Senate, Muskie about the country on a back-breaking speaking — with a net worth of \$106,468 as of last October schedule. Simply stated, it is: How can a "poor man" run for president of the United States?

In Muskie's case, the better question might be: How can a "poor man" afford to find out if he wants to run for president? For this is the dilemma in which the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee finds himself at the

costs money. Once you get your party's nomina-tion, the money to finance the campaign somehow rolls in. It's the party that goes in debt, not

Today, unlike Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Muskie operates without private esources. He will share in the new congressional pay raise but the \$42,500 salary will not pay for more help in the office or for professors to prepare speeches and background papers.

is a luxury item that can only be financed by non-Senate income or an "angel" who wants to be associated with a winner. There are, reportedly, 27 millionaires in the Senate to whom this presents no problem. But by standhas a political poverty question that can't be easily solved.

can't afford an organization," Muskie lamented at a news conference last week, "It's quite an awesome undertaking for a man without independent means and it becomes more awesome, the more I contemplate it."

ment.

Il's assumed at the capitol that someone
He is exploring the presidency — and that has suggested a "slush fund" to Muskie to support his ambitious plan to travel and speak out on a wide range of issues. But the senator cannot set up fund-raising committees without now declaring himself a candidate for the 1972 nomination.

This would undoubtedly be a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act and the Senate's Code of Ethics and Muskie is believed already to have rejected the idea of subsidization by wealthy donors, on purely moral grounds.

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course open to him at the moment and accept as many of the national speaking engagements as he can handle. He is not lacking for invitations. They are arriving at an average of 600 a month.

In the past six weeks, the Senator has accepted enough engagements to pay some of his personal bills of the 1968 campaign, mostly for a whole new wardrobe for himself and his large family. He gets his expenses, of course, in some instances honorariums of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for helping to draw a crowd to fund-raising dinners and public gatherings.

As of today, Muskie is fully-scheduled on day-by-day basis through March and into April. He must allow time to preside over two subcom mittees and to work with his beleaguered staff to catch up with the tens of thousands of letters that have poured into the office since last

Many people who had not heard of the angular Yankee before last fall are writing him now to ask his advice on purely local problems. tions that come to the office. But the basic staff is no larger than it was at this time last year.

In hopes of reducing the pile, eight or 10 wives and Muskie friends in Washington are volunteering to come by the office three nights week to help answer letters and assist with the filing. The Senator actually couldn't use much more help in his present quarters because there wouldn't be room to maneuver.

Although he feels disadvantaged by the financial problem, Muskie tells friends he believes he can lick it; at least, it's worth a try. He wants not only to address party gatherings but also to help "democratize" Democratic organizations and appeal for electioneering reforms and greater participation in politics by the seemingly disaffected young.

This mission, along with a desire to have the fullest possible exposure in as many states as possible, will preoccupy Muskie for the forseeable future. He may find out, in the process, whether a man of small means can even dream serious dreams about moving into



Russell Baker How's your camel, Rex?

WASHINGTON -"In asking for a series of meetings with the European-man-in-the-street during his visit abroad," a gentleman from Belleville, N.J., writes, "President Nixon is undoubtedly motivated by the best of intentions. He is such a busy man that it has probably never occurred to him that these meetings are going to place agonizing strains on the unfortunate people chosen to meet him.

"The-man-in-the-street is, with very rare exceptions, simply not up to meeting presidents of the United States, kings, movie stars, tycoons or anybody else who qualifies as one of the lions of the human animal kingdom.

"I can attest from painful experience to the discomforts of having to meet with a lion. Some years ago during a visit to the United States by the King of Qat, I was approached one day in the street by two men who said they represented the state department and noted that I seemed to be a man in the street.

"Upon conceding that I was, I was informed that the king had expressed the desire to meet with the American man-in-the-street and that I should appear for the meeting two days later.

"My elation was intense and, naturally, I was the center of envy in the neighborhood, which was very pleasant until a neighbor asked what I intended to talk about with the king. I said I would talk about the same things I talked about to the neighbors at the Saturday night pinochle parties — the stupidity of the children's teachers, the rising price of movie tickets, the treatment of bunions

Well, I had no sooner canvassed my supply of conversation than I realized that it would

"Kings, I realized, were probably accustomed to talking about sieges, presumptions dukes and false pretenders to the throne, all subjects on which my conversational resources were meager. Alone in my room that night, I tried a few conversational gambits. 'Lifted any big sieges lately, king?' 'What's the presumptuous-duke picture in Qat these days?'

"Obviously, I was in trouble, I had a friend Schenectady who had once met with Walter Lippmann, so I called him for advice

"Whatever you do, don't drink before the meeting," he said. 'I did, and by the time I met Walter Lippmann I couldn't remember a line of my prepared conversation, which was about a plan I'd desperately cooked up that morning for improving the Schenectady bus service. All I could think of was to ask him

if he'd ever met Carl Buttenheimer. He hadn't He hadn't met Agnes McCann either, or Bill Sears or Maggie Dent or Herschel Fitzpatrick or any of a hundred other people whose names I dredged up before the hour was over.

"Well, for my part I was fairly sure that the king of Qat hadn't met Hank Sherman or Sam Miller or anyone about whom I was chocked full of anecdote.

'On waking next morning, I realized that I didn't even know where Qat was, I meant to look it up when it occurred to me that my suit was too shabby to meet a king in, as were my shoes, shirts and neckties. What a frantic day of shopping! By the end of it, I'd spent the last cent of the money I had been saving as down payment on a new car.

"At home that evening the neighbors, who had discovered that Qat was somewhere near the Arabian Sea, threw a surprise meeting-the-king party at which everybody came dressed in bed sheets to create authentic atmosphere. Somebody asked how I intended to address the king. I hadn't thought about that, of course. "Hello, King?" 'Not American enough, some-body objected. How about 'How's the world

treating you, Rex?' hopelessly impertinent.
"How 1 ever made it to the meeting place shall never know. With the greatest effort of will, I resisted the temptation to disappear into several bars along the route and moved to the meeting place repeating the few lines of conversation which I had prepared. Nice to be here, your royal highness. Has there been much rain in Qat this year?' and then, 'Have you seen any good movies during your visit?' And finally, 'I've always been utterly fascinated by the Bactrian Camel.

'I was more fortunate than those Europeans who will meet with President Nixon. Two guards stopped me at the entrance to the king's residence. 'I'm the man in the street,' I explained. 'The king has asked me to meet him. Has there been much rain in Qat this

"'A mistake in interpretation,' a guard explained. 'The king did not want to meet the man in the street. He wanted to meet Frank Sinatra. The interpreter misunderstood. Go

away."
"I turned and walked mechanically for several blocks murmuring, T've always been utterly fascinated by the Bactrian Camel,' before fully realizing my good fortune. The king understood, bless him, that the lion can speak only to the lion."



The Pennsylvania Story

Rough road ahead

irritating departments on Capitol Hill.

The irony lies in the fact that in "strategic

theory" it should be in just the opposite posture

after all, it has one of the largest, most costly and most elaborate "public relations" conglomeration of any department on Capitol

In theory the object of this publicity mill (or any P.R. operation for that matter) is to develop a "good" name, a happy name, for the department — the picture of paternal graciousness, loved by one and all.

department is accused by many a landowner in the way of a new highway, of being arrogant and dogmatic in the securing of right-of-way and dogmatic in the securing of right-of-way cannot be firmly programmed until funds are settlements. Actually the department in most available — and if funds haven't been made cases bends over backward in this area - insofar as its legal rights are concerned - to accomodate the about-to-be displaced landowner

But the monstrosity that is the Department

go along with doubling motor license fees as go along with doubling motor acense rees as the course the lawringer is being brained the department and the State Highway Commis- for a project that never was a firm (funded)

knew they found themselves being blamed for never really funded programs in the first place

HARRISBURG — There is a touch of irony in the fact that Pennsylvania's Department of Highways today is classified as one of the most irritating departments on Capitol Hill.

There is a touch of irony this or that local highway project being "abandoned" or "shelved", because the lawmakers wouldn't go along with the license fee increase irritating departments on Capitol Hill.

This strategy has thrown the department highway publicity contraption into high gear issuing reams of (obviously department-biased) "news" releases pointing up these "shelved" projects because lawmakers didn't hastily knuckle under to immediately provide the funds for the highway projects.

The point in all this however revolves around the question of how a project can be shelved
— when it was never financially authorized in the first place?

And yet, notwithstanding this taxpayer-supported approach, it hasn't quite worked out that way by any stretch of the imagination.

It is, of course, an inadvertency that the increase.

As any bureaucratic idiot knows, projects available, how can a project be classified as 'shelved' when it was never on the shelf in the first place?

But the monstrosity that is the Department of Highways has developed into an irritating agency in other ways, particularly insofar as many lawmakers are concerned.

To illustrate the point:

This plan of attack (regarded by some as cunning P.R. strategy) now has placed law-makers in awkward posture with many a constituent, who ofttimes berates the legislator with: To illustrate the point:

"Well, I see you're to blame for having that new highway project cut out!"

Of course the lawmaker is being blamed sion had recommended, the department apparent- project in the first place - and which falls ly decided to take matters into its own hands within the category of hundreds of projects of with the attitude of: We'll fix 'em (meaning various and sundry departments (quietly) pro-of course the Legislature) for not bowing to grammed to the year 2,000 during which time demands.

So what happened? Next thing lawmakers haven't been "lost" however, because they were

The homosexual plays an important and constructive role in every phase of our society. Many are identified with the creative arts-music, painting, literature, architecture, designing, and leave a permanent mark on the intellectual growth and accomplishments of our

Homosexuals have become the standard target by the inept and mediocre person and by those who exploit them as the objects of witless and naive humor.

The complex psychological reasons for homosexuality have been explained by every conceivable school of psychiatry. They all differ; each school vainly believing that its answer is the only definite one.

Dr. Charles W. Socarides, a leading psychiatrist in New York City, now calls for the establishment of a National Center for Sexual Rehabilitation. Here doctors can be trained to deal with every phase of the homosexuals problem when they voluntarily apply for dignified study. Dr. Socarides believes that homosexuality plea for such help.

PAGE FOUR

Christopher Soames, the British ambassador to France, and over whether the British did, or States should thus disappear from Europe.

New line

Greetings, Mr. Nixon

on Asia

just as useful to soothe European sensibilities

that had been scarred by Lyndon Johnson's focus

White House that the Johnson and Kennedy ad-

to keep the peace with General De Gaulle;

and since the general had been at pains to make clear that he thought well of Nixon, there

was some real hope in Washington for building

a much stronger relationship with the French-

More in question

try to take the line in Paris this weekend that the Soames affair is a European matter into

which he does not wish to intrude. This will

require an extremely straight face, De Gaulle having suggested — at least in the British version — that the Common Market ought to evolve

into a loose free-trade association, with an "inner political ring" of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy — and that NATO and the United

But more is in question than the substance of this proposal — which, interestingly enough, obviously aroused considerable interest in the

House of Commons, when Michael Stewart, the

foreign secretary, answered questions Monday on the British part in the affair. De Gaulle's

motive in offering such a scheme on the eve of Nixon's tour, whether there is any connection between the two, the failure of the British to

consult Nixon either on the issues raised or

on how they proposed to respond — all these are questions bound to haunt the president and

his hosts in every country they visit

Homosexual problem

That hope may still flicker, since Nixon can

ministrations had not done all they might

Beyond these forms, it was believed in the

Tom Wicker

LONDON - Richard M. Nixon had scarcely

which, despite the differences

set foot on continental soil when he was assured by King Baudouin that he had landed in "A

accumulated by history, is advancing on the

Nixon then proceeded to London where he

vas immediately told by Prime Minister Wilson

that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia had shown Europe the need for "a unity in political

as in economic terms which will reject narrow,

dropped down through gloomy British skies to a London whose politicians were talking of little

but the latest — and firiest — dispute with General De Gaulle; and just across the channel

lay a continent that, in any number of "narrow,

inward-looking" ways, mocked Baudouin's brave

over what De Gaulle did, or did not, say to

did not, overreact has at least restored this

useful if grim perspective. Whatever Nixon might

have done to produce a new atmosphere of

but it can be more clearly seen that it would

European unity not only will not now be done:

Hopes unmeasured How large Nixon's private hopes might have been is hard to tell. Before entering the

American-Soviet arms talks made virtually

obligatory by the nonproliferation treaty, it was

obviously useful at least to observe all the forms

of consultation with the European allies. It was

Lester Coleman, M.D.

The angry dispute between Paris and London

In fact, the president and his jet fleet had

inward-looking attitudes.'

have been illusory anyway.

must be considered a mental disorder that can be treated and cured in more than 50 per cent of the cases if it is sincerely considered a medical disorder. He believes that homosexuality can be formed by very early psychological damage, perhaps even in the first three years of life. A center for the total study of the total human being who incidentally is a homosexual, is imperative for the many who

Wed., Feb. 26, 1969

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3-4-28 Another World

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9 Divorce Court 11 Cartoons

5 Alfred Hitchcock 6 Jerry's Place

7 One Life to Live 9 Movie

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5 Outer Limits 6-7 Dark Shadows

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10 Sea Hunt

5:00- 5 My Little Margie

6 Steve Allen

12 Misterogers

11 Munsters

9 Twilight Zone

EVENING

9 Gilligan's Island

5 My Favorite Martian

11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

9 Make Room For Daddy

28 Movie

10 I Spy 11 Superman

5:30- 5 Mr. Ed

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11 Batman

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5 I Love Lucy

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11:30- 2 Movie

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12 Folk Guitar

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3-4-28 David Frost

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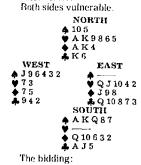
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- 6:30 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Education Exchange 6 Operation Alphabet 10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life
- 6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
- 6:50- 7 News 6:55— 3 Today In Philadelphia 7:00- 2-10 News (C)
- 3-4-28 Today 6 World Around Us 7 The Morning Show
- 7:30- 2 News (C) 5 Bedford Stuyvesant 7 Courageous Cat (C)
- 10 Gene London 11 Read Your Way UP 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Cartoons 6 Popeye (C)
- 7 Movie 11 Biography
- 8:30— 5 Cartoons 7 Girl Talk
- 9:00- 2 Black Heritage 3 Contact
 - 4 For Women Only (C) 5 Panorama
 - 6 On Camera 7 Movie
 - 9 Romper Room (C)
- 10 Pixanne 11 Cartoons
- 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C) 5-6 Movie 10 Farmer's Daughter
- 11 Jack LaLanne
- 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
- 5 Outer Limits
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 11 Movie 10:25— 3-4-28 News (C) 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration
- 6-7 Dick Cavett Show 12 Cover To Cover
- 11:00-2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality
- 5 Sea Hunt 7 Beat The Odds
- 11:30- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood
 - Squares
 - 5 Dear Alan
 - 7 Anniversary Game 9 Money Matters
 - II Kimba
 - AFTERNOON 2-10 Love of Life
 - 3 News 4 Jeopardy
 - 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched
 - 11 Cartoons
 - 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
 - 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess
 - 6-7 Funny You Should
- 9 Movie 11 Cartoons
- 1:00- 2-10 Galloping Gourmet 4 P.D.Q. 5 Movie
- 6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 28 Password
- 1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4-28 Hidden Faces
- 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many
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Opening lead - seven of

This dramatic deal occurred in the intercity match between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Mon-treal during the 1968 summer nationals staged in Minneapolis. The 72-board match ended in

an exact tie, and it was only after an 8-board playoff that the Twin Cities team, finally emerged triumphant by 4 international match points.
The Canadians lost despite a

buge gain they registered early in the match on this hand. The bidding went as shown when Montreal held the North-

three top trump honors.

North duly obliged by re-

sponding seven diamonds. which was certainly a reasonable contract with the North-South cards. At this stage East interjected a double, a conventional call directing West to make an unusual lead. East naturally hoped to get a spade lead to put a quick end to the Canadians' grand slam aspirations. But West misread the double

and led a heart. As a result, Montreal chalked up a plus of 2,470 points instead of a 200point minus. In the great majority of cases

when the defender not on lead doubles a slam conventionally, the unusual lead he hopes to get is the suit dummy bid first in the present case, hearts. But this is by no means an inviolable rule, and it does seem that West, with a holding of six spades, should have recognized the true situation an found the killing spade At the second table,

Minneapolis held the North-South eards, the bidding went: North East 1 \(\psi \)
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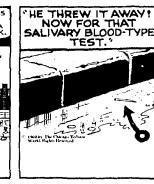




























































Miss Trina Ellen Marsh

Marsh, Snyder betrothal

EAST STROUDSBURG - Mr. EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Marsh of Lake Poeohontas East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Ellen to Kenneth Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Williams of Mrs. and Mrs. William Snyder of 154 East Broad St. East Stroudsburg.

Miss Marsh is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registed nurse at Cherry Valley Convalescent Hatel

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. Since completing his tour of duty in the Armed Services including duty in Vietnam, he has been employed at Hughes

A June wedding is planned.

Tannersville **Brownies** busy bees

TANNERSVILLE — Despite bad weather which forced cancellation of some meetings, the Brownies of Troop 368, Tannerville have managed to cover a lot of the countryside with their activities.

Mrs. Lillian Hay, the leader has accompanied the girls on a recent tour of the Monroe County Co-op Diary where the entire process of bottling and processing was shown the young ladies, while they sampled some of the chocolate flavored

The Brownies made Thanksgiving favors for the guests at Laurel Manor and later decorated and filled boxes with candy and gum for the local servicement in Videore local servicemen in Vietnam. Cards and letters were sent by the Brownies to each of the men in the armed forces in Vietnam

Entertaining others, the girls joined with members of Troop 369 for a songfest at Christmas time at Pleasant Valley Manor. Recently they completed favors for Valentines Day at Laurel Manor. Laurel Manor.

At the moment the girls are making the rounds with the annual cookie sale with the aid of Mrs. Bernice Post, secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Bisbing, committee chairman. Cookie chairman is Mrs. Alan

Adult helpers for the troop, aiding in various activities are Miss Peggie Gunsaules, Mrs. Millie Allegar, Miss Phyliss

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, February 26 Executive board, benefit committee, St. Mary of the Mount Altar and Society, 8 p.m.

Executive board, benefit 2:30 p.m.

Degree team, Lady Reindeer, at home of Mrs. Grace Morrison. 334 Lackawana 7:20.

Elks Belles, Elks Club, East

Everybody's Birthday Party, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

La Lechel League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle off Tanite Road, East Stroudsburg.

Hospital in conference room.

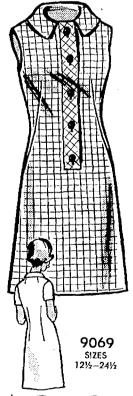
Ave., East Stroudsburg, 7:30

Thursday, February 27 Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30

Friday, February 28

Past Councilors, Daughters of America at home of Mary Van Full and Part-time Staff Why, 562 North Courtland St., Nurses Assn. of General 8 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Lee

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Miss Donna Miller bride of Gerald S. Lee

sanctuary of the Grace Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg was the setting Saturday, Feb. 15 for the midwinter wedding of Miss Donna Mae Miller to Gerald S. Lee. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee of 76 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Miller of R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white organza over taffeta with Alencon lace highlights. The lace bodice featured full-length sleeves of Alencon lace. flared sleeves of Alencon lace. The tiny lace collar was mandarin style. The A-lines of the gown, lace and organza over taffeta, had bandelipped appliques attached to the skirt. Similar appliques adorned the Watteau lines of the detachable chapel train. A triple coronet of pearls, crystals and iridescents held her threequarter length veil of imported French silk illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations with a center of pale yellow carnations.

Her honor attendant, her sister, Mrs. Thomas Barr of East Stroudsburg, carried a similar bouquet of pink carna-tions. Her floor-length sheath gown of pink crepe had an Empire midriff panel of rose pink. A rose pink Dior bow held

her pale pink face veil.

Thomas P. Lee of 76 N.
Courtland St.. East Stroudsburg, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Donald Lee of East

Lodge hospital committee plans visit on Easter

STROUDSBURG - The hospital committee of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1004, is planning a return visit to the Cherry Valley Nursing

Home over Easter.
The committee which included Senior Regent Betty Gower, Catherine Rice and Nina Van Auken visited Cherry Valley at Christmas time and distributed gifts to 45 men and women there. Dale Post, another member of the committee, could not attend because

of illness. Because of the warm reception they received from patients and management they have planned the Easter visit.

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Stroudsburg, and Clayton Rutt.

Jr., of Bangor.

Miss Bonnie Mikels at the organ console provided nuptial melodies prior to the ceremony and accompanied the Rev. William F. Wunder who sang Mallot's "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

White carnations graced the altar vases of the church for the single-ring. 2 p.m. ceremony which was attended by family and friends of the bridal couple. White carnations marked the church pews.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Miller chose a winter white ensemble with brown accessories. She received a red carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a candy pink double knit suit and chose black accessories. She was presented with a corsage of white carna-

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lee and members of the wedding party drove to visit the bride's grandparents who had been unable to attend the wedding.
The wedding caravan visited
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of
N. Second St., Stroudsburg, and
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips of 339 Merton St., East

Stroudsburg.

A buffet reception for 150 guests was held in the new Stroud Township Firehall. Analomink. The bridal table was centered by a wedding cake with four tiers, each of which rose above the first on tall colonnades. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake.

Following the dinner the "Pocono Promenaders" provided music for round and

square dancing.

For a wedding tour to
Niagara Falls, Mrs. Lee chose a blue and white knit ensemble and wore a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside at 78 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg in their newly furnished apartment.

Mrs. Lee, a 1965 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area High School is employed by Marquette Inc. of Bangor, Mr. Lee, a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area High School is employed by McGraw-Edison Inc., East Strondsburg.

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Hagerman, Whyte rites announced

STROUDSBURG Amanda Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E Hagerman of Stroudsburg R.D. 5. became the bride of Gardiner Allen Whyte, son of Mrs. John Whyte and the late Mr. Whyte of Racine, Wisc.

They were married in Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. in the City Road United Methodist Church, North Carolina, Rev. Cyrus P. Hutcherson performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Banta were

Lenten scheduled announced

STROUDSBURG Artington-Wesley United Methodist Church is one of the churches participating in the exchange of ministers for midweek Lenten services, based on the theme of the "Seven Deadly

The origin is traced to the fifth and sixth centuries as propounded by Pope Gregory and John Cassian, a monk in Southern Gaul.

The pastor, Rev. Harold E. Burkett led off with the first on "Envy." Others participating in the series will be Rev. George Peters, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, Feb. 26 on Lust; Rev. Francis Barrett, St. Luke's Roman Catholic, March 5, on "Sloth;" Rev. Charles Park, Christ Episcopal, March 12, on "Pride"; Rev. William Leopold, St. John's Latheran, March 19 on 'Despair''; and Rev. David High, Stroudsburg United Methodist, March 26, on Gluttony.

On Maundy Thursday, April Pastor Burkett will preside the celebration of Holy

All services are open to the

Wendy Gross celebrates fifth birthday

MOUNT POCONO - Wendy Lynn Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gross, Winona Road, Mount Pocono celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her home. Hearts, balloons, and crepe paper decorations, with ice cream, cake and candy carried Valentinve theme.

Wendy's guests were her brother and sister, Wayne and Wanda Gross. Also, Timmy Stiff, Mara Lansdowne, Goerge and Dawn Clark, Kevin Kresge, Ellen Sandel, Douglas Linn. Michelle James, Charles Wilson, Bill Kay, Dale Carey, and Timmy and Paul Sanborn.

Adults included Wendy's mother, Mrs. Mary Gross, and Mrs. June Sanborn. Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Charles Gross, Amy Stiff, and Cathy Wilson.

The next day, Wendy shared birthday honors with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian M. Gross, Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gross, Wayne and Wanda Gross, and Richard Gross.

To plan banguet

EAST STROUDSBURG -- The degree team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Grace Morrison, 334 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg to complete plans for their banquet. Elsie Ludwig is chairman.



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Rehearsing for "The Marriage Proposal" to be given Saturday night at the Temple Israel are, left to right, Jackie Levergood as Natalia; Frank Gargiule as her suitor, and Tony Belfiore as her father in the Chekhov (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

One-act play at Temple Saturday

Temple Israel Sisterhood will feature Checkhov's "A Marriage Proposal" as their second package deal of the season on Saturday, March 1 at 8:30 in the Temple Israel.

Growing up in an all-girl family, I hadn't realized that little boys used to wear panty-waists, too, but in the olden

days when elastic was much less dependable, it was the

safest way to hold up

underdrawers as well as the long stockings both sexes wore.

In our lunch counter

reminiscences, two more words came up that are rarely heard

any more: darns and patches. It isn't that material is more

durable or children any less

In our affluent socity, things

aren't mended or repaired — they're discarded. But it didn't

used to be that way as those of us who limped around in

stockings too-carelessly darned

Boys had more patches than girls, particularly on the knees and seat of the pants, but

neither darns now patches were

hard on their clothes.

can remember.

The Phoenix Players, local community theater will present the one act play of a father and daughter and their

problems with her suitor, a hypochondriac who lives in a neighboring farm before the

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unpuckered darn?

Freeport

Astrid Keuler is director and Allen Keiper, the assistant director, Margret Adams Bryon will assist on the script. Lights will be handled by Leslie Morris; costumes by Elizabeth Cracker and the set by Lewis Just Between Us_ Harriton, Beatrice Karner is in charge of make-up.

The committee has also planned for cards and games after the show with a supper to be served at 11 p.m. Anyone who is not a subscriber to the package deals may call Mrs. Sidney J. Cohen about tickets.

revolution in Czarist Russia.

Garguile the suitor.

Jacqueline Levergood will

portray the young woman; Tony

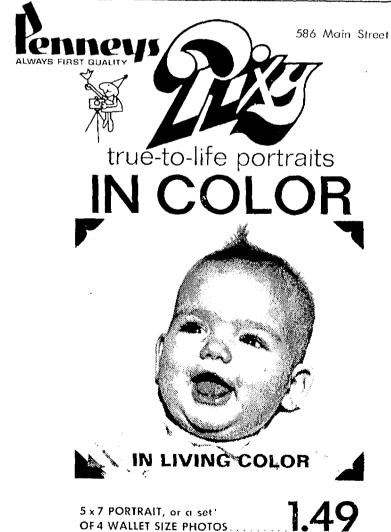
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Obituaries

Swiftwater

resident

succumbs

SWIFTWATER - Elwood

Warner,75, of Swiftwater, died at his home Monday night.

Anna Learn Warner, he was

born and lived all his life in

Mr. Warner was a carpenter by trade and a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ,

of Swiftwater and the church

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Keltz Warner, at

home; one daughter Mrs. Wayne Wallingford of

Swiftwater and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville with Rev. Elmer

Burial will be in St. Paul's

Reformed Cemetery. Swiftwater. There will be no

visitation. The family suggests

that constributions be made to

the memorial fund of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

G. A. Day

service held

EAST STROUDSBURG

Funeral Home with Rev. Harold

Edinger, and Everett Edinger.

S. K. Smith

service held

Smith, 50, of Star Route, Bartonsville, in St. Charles Roman

Catholic Church, Pikesville, Md.

Cemetery, Pikesville, Md.

Burial was in Druid Ridge

The Rosary was said Sunday

night in the William H. Clark

Funeral Home with Rev. Robert

Gibson officiating and the Altar

and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, attending. Mrs. Smith was a member of

PIKESVILLE, Md. Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday for Mrs. Sadie K.

Vance Megargel Jr. and James D. Shafer folded the flag. Megargel presented the flag to the next of kin.

C. Eaton officiating.

Meissner officiating.

the Swiftwater area.

consistory.

A son of the late David and

Monroe reverses state trend

HARRISBURG — Contrary to the statewide trend, more children are enrolled in Monroe County elementary schools this year than a year ago, according to a report by the State Department of Public Instruction. Overall the climb for Monroe County is from an elementary

enrollment of 5,317 during the 1967-1968 school year to 5,648

The breakdown tally for the current school year to 5,648 for the current 1968-1969 school year.

The breakdown tally for the current school year in the county shows 813 pupils enrolled in kindergarten, 801 in first grade, 812 in second grade, 795 in third grade, 778 in fourth grade, 740 in fifth grade, 739 in sixth grade, plus 170 classified as "exceptional" (special ed, etc.) students.

Elementary front Elsewhere on the elementary front in Monroe County, 662

pupils in kindergarten at the end of the 1967-1968 school year received their "Bachelor of Rhymes Degree" and were promoted to first grade while 28 were retained in kindergarten.

(Interestingly perhaps, Monroe County is one of 48 counties in the state recorded as having elementary pupils enrolled in a modern foreign language program — with 307 pupils enrolled in German classes and 239 in French classes.)

One of the elementary systems in the county was recorded beginning a middless was recorded.

as having a guidance program, while teacher participation in selected education media workshops involved 57 teachers in audiovisual workshops and 56 in television workshops.

In the field of selected educational equipment facilities, this

Monroe County elementary system was credited with having three desk calculators, two television cameras, two television tape recorders, no digital computers and no math laboratories.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy today with snow flurries mainly over the hilly areas. High in mid 30s

NEW YORK

Mostly cloudy with snow flurries today. High in upper 20s to mid 30s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny, breezy and mild today. Chance of a few scattered snow flurries. High in the upper 30s and low 40s

Hospital notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Joan Patterson, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Jennie Grusha, Canadensis; Mrs. Loretta Coslar. East Strouds-burg R.D. 3; Mrs. Virginia Stanyoski, Mt. Bethel; Albert Muffley Jr., East Stroudsburg; Christian LaBadie, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Kevin Hayes, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Shirley White, Saylors-Funeral services for George A. Day, 82, of 116 Forpeak Ave., Beachwood, N.J., were held Tuesday in the Lanterman burg R.D. 1; Patricia Peters, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Doris Deats, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Stroudsburg; Maljotte Miner, Stroddsburg, Mountain-home; Leonard Hippler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harriet Kistler, Marshalls Creek and Kevin Mal, Woodbridge, N.J. Burial was in Prospect Pallbearers were Keith Edinger, Thomas Joyce, Joseph Edinger, Harry Lewis, James

DISCHARGED Mrs. Margaret Wisegarver and son, East Stroudsburg; Frederick Harrold, Pocono Pines; Clinton McCool, Henryville; Keith Spragins, Beth-lehem; Elwood Barrett, Wayne;

Frank Fish, Stroudsburg R.D.
3, Dave Huray, Washington,
N.J.; Dorothy Hippler,
Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Jessie
Lutz, Mt. Pocono and David
Slutter, Stroudsburg.

Reaser named to dean's list

ALLENTOWN - William J. Reaser has been named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Reaser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reaser of Stroudsburg.

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ACROSS THE NATION

STROUDSBURG

EAST STROUDSBURG

E. C. Miller

funeral held EAST STROUDSBURG -

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie C. Miller, 76, of Stroudsburg

R.D. 1, were held Tuesday in

the Lanterman Funeral Home

with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating Burlal was in Prospect

Pallbearers were Arthur Cramer, Robert M. Allen,

Marshall Phillips, Arthur Smith,

Richard Notz, and Russell

Cemetery.

had been a guest.

Mosier.

Mr. Mosier was a retired employe of Shawnee Inn and had lived his lifetime in Monroe County.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Haney, East Stroudsburg, and several nieces and nephews

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in Middle Smithfield Presbyterian

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

GANTZHORN

MOSIER. Mr. Clarence V. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 25, 1969, age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully lovited to altend funeral services Friday Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. CLARK

Native of area dies at 85

SNYDERSVILLE - Clarence V. Mosier, 82. of 452 Chestnut St. East Stroudsburg, died. Tuesday in Pleasant Valley Manor, Snydersville, where he

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, he was a son of the late Jacob and Mahala Kintner

Cemetery.

KELLER, Mrs. Lulu of Wind Gap, Feb. 24, 1969. Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully inviled to attend funeral services. Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Altemose Funeral Home, 202 Wesl St., Wind Gap, Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville, Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. 1 TEMASE m. ALTEMOSE

E. S. High to feature in-service

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg area schools will examine the current curriculum for possible revision, re-evaluation and up dating in certain areas of secondary school studies in today's in-service afternoon program at the junior-senior high school.

One of the main aspects of the in service program, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., will be to study possible changes in the curriculum in anticipation of the 10-year evaluation by the Middle States Assn.

The MSA will evaluate East

Stroudsburg's curriculum program for the school year 1970-

Today east Stroudsburg Area students will attend a half-day session, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The half day's work will count as one full day in the school year.

There will be no guest speakers in the in-service program. Instead, department chairmen will work with their designated committees in reevaluation.

Assistant to the superintendent Jerrold Fritz will evaluate teacher's curriculum kindergarten through 12th grade in math.

Assistant high school principal Cummings Piatt will evaluate social studies, science and health and physical education courses.

High school principal Ralph Burrows will evaluate English and business education.

Director of elementary education John Lambert and Piatt will be in charge of the entire program.

Funeral Notices

CLARK WOODCOCK, Paul W, of Mount Pocono, Feb. 24, 1969, Age 52, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 9 p.m. in the William H, Clark Fu-neral Home with cremation to follow

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Francis R. Drake, left, president of the First-Stroudsburg National Bank, presents a check for \$15,000 to William P. Wells, right, co-chairman of the Salvation Army's \$400,000 capital fund drive, as Captain Rex Worthy, Corps commanding officer, looks on at the bank.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

First-Stroudsburg launches S.A. drive

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Bank had provided the initial subscription card and initial Salvation Army's \$400,000 capital fund campaign to provide a new Corps Service Center got off to a flying start with the announcment Tuesday that the

First-Stroudsburg National

William Dilginis

to campaign

STROUDSBURG - William

Dilginis of 103 N. Second St.,

Stroudsburg, Tuesday

announced his candidacy for First Ward Councilman on the

A 32-year employe of the A&P

Meat Co., Dilginis currently is president of the Stroudsburg

Board of Health and last April was appointed First Ward

Eight years service

A native of Shenandoah.

Dilginis served on the Board

of Health for eight years. He has also filed to seek the

A Stroudsburg resident for the

past 20 years, Dilginis is a member of the Knights of Columbus and is marshall for

Married to the former Anna

has two children: Edward, 26

assessor's position.

the K of C Color Guard.

and Patricia, 21

for council

Dilginis

Republican ticket.

corporate subscription of \$15,000.

William P. Wells, campaign

co-chairman and Captain Rex Worthy, Corps commanding



drawn to serve on the Grand Jury for a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and a Court of Quarter Session of the Peace to be held in Stroudsburg on Thursday, March 27, at 9:30

a.m. W. Pierce Harley, John E. Hinton, William H. Kresge Jr. Frank C. Owens and Robert L. Pierce, all of Stroudsburg; and Ann V. Atwell, Orvill M. Cole, Eleanor L. Lesh and Samuel J. Zaccaro, all of East Stroudsburg.
Also Evelyn M. Lashak, June

B. Mann, Alan Meing, Jean T. McNamara, Armand J. Reichard; Muriel Werkheiser and Walter G. Wildrick, all of Stroud Township; and Mary M. Campbell, George P. Kiess, Charles E. Kinsley Jr. and Katherine A. Ziegler, all of

Twp.; Ruth E. Stinson, Pocono Twp.; Roxie A. Weidman, Price Twp.; and William Woehrle, Mount Pocono.

Bugle corps to reorganize

STROUDSBURG — The Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg.

Thomas Shiffer, spokesman for the corps, urged anyone in-Rusk of Shenandoah, the couple terested in playing in the unit to attend the meeting.

check from bank president

"The gift is motivated by our thorough understanding and appreciation of the work done by the Salvation Army for Monrae County efficience over the Monroe County citizens over the past 50 years," Drake said.

Main entrance

He indicated that the gift would make possible both the main entrance and the office of the commanding officer in the new building. "We will be pleased to have the name of our bank permanently associated with the on-going good works of the Salvation Army in its new building," he added. Wells thanked the bank on

behalf of all the campaign leaders, the advisory board and the Salvation Army. "The First in First Stroudsburg National Bank' will have a special significance to thousands upon thousands of persons served through the new Salvation Army headquarters." Wells said. A special community leaders

dinner in behalf of the project will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Four suspects in counterfeit Barrett Township. And Helen E. Smith, Eldred free on bail

STROUDSBURG - Four New Jersey men arrested Saturday and involved in counterfeit tickets at Camelback Ski Area Monday were released from Monroe County Jail after each posted hail

Released were: Richard E. Bittner, 30, a printer from Camden, N.J.

David B. Levy, 30, a salesman from Cherry Hill, N.J. Lawrence Schmall, 27, a

chemist from Mount Ephraim, Also, Zeonas J. Zapasnikas.

engineer from Cherry Hill, N.J.

Hospital okays study for growth

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Board of Directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County voted at Monday night's meeting to engage the services of John G. Steinle and Associates, Management Consultants, to conduct a study of future needs of the hospital due to the growth and rapid development of the area.

The study will not only evaluate the hospital needs, but also make recommendations as to the improvement of present

Full participation of the board of directors, the medical, staff, and the administration will be utilized to develop a long range master plan which will eventually provide a physical plant which can, with maximum efficiency, deliver medical services consistent with the hospital's goal and the area's The program is expected to

begin at once and will take approximately three or four months to complete.

It was announced that the auxiliary of the hospital will supply funds in the neighborhood of \$6,300 for the purchase fo four new pieces of equipment for the hospital: a volume regulated respirator, a Collins respirometer, a rotating tournaquet machine, and teaching tapes for the new coronary care unit. In addition, Mrs. Maxwell

Cohen, president of the hospital auxiliary, presented a \$3,666 check to the hospital, reflecting part payment of the auxiliary building fund pledge toward the all new fifth floor which hospital administrator Charles E. Swisher, Jr. reported is now in full operation.

Board approval was also given to have the Dietary Products Division of the American Hospital Supply Assn. study and produce a plan for the immediate modernization of the hospital's kitchen facility. The plan will be designed to blend in with any future type of major building expansion.

Rev. Young, 72, expires in Buffalo BUFFALO, N.Y. - Rev.

Wiley S. Young, former pastor of Beakleyville Baptist Church, died Tuesday in a hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. He was 72 years

Rev. Young was a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago and served in the ministery for 51 years, the last seven years as pastor of the Poolderille shared. Beakleyville church.

During his pastorate of Beakleyville, he envisioned an addition to the church and in i short time a wing was added to provide a Sunday School

He is survived by his widow, Ruth Young of Buffalo, N.Y. and one daughter, Ruth Vera Roushe, Harveys Lake; two grandehildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Rev. Young was a member of the Boys Scouts of America for 57 years; chaplain of the West End American Legion and chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Viewing will be Saturday at

1:30 p.m. at the Vincent Baptist Church, near Phoenixville, Pa. Services will follow at 2 p.m.

The Pocono Record E.S. study

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Feb. 26, 1969



A citation to Tobyhanna Army Depot employes for surpassing their 1968 Community Chest goal is given by W. C. G. Peterson, second from left, to Mark Altemose. At left is Dr. LeRoy Koehler, speaker at the annual Chest dinner, and at right, is John Parker, 1968 campaign (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Community Chest rewards workers

Peterson began a two-year term as president of the Monroe County Community Chest Tuesday night following a report on the past campaign which he noted might be tough to live up to.

Dr. Nathan Meyer, the retiring president, and John Parker, the campaign chairman last fall, reported that the highest goal in the history of the Chest—\$132,756—had been reached. Technically it wasn't quite

made. Parker admitted. The actual subscriptions and collections came to \$131,918 but as the money came in it was invested and the interest gained has put the campaign over the

top.

The reports were given to the annual meeting of the Chest and its Council attended by about 50 people at the YMCA. As part of the business meeting Peterson was elected to head a slate of officers that also includes Harry Lee and Parker as vice presidents, Mrs. Eugene Martin as secretary and Francis Drake as treasurer. Richard Walters was named 1969 campaign chairman and John Baymor was named vice chairman.

Directors and committee members were elected and awards given to businesses and industries that had surpassed their quotas during the

Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president emeritus at East Stroudsburg State College, gave a brief but inspiring talk as a conclusion to the program.

Dr. Koehler reviewed the agencies serviced by the Chest. citing examples of the need for

"What you have accomplished," he told the workers, "is good for the community in the agencies it subsidizes and in the example your unselfish work sets for our minute parking signs be youth; the volunteer no-pay erected.

satisfaction it brings to those who perform it and finally it is an accomplishment for "the brotherhood of man, the christian spirit . . . by pe who don't think of 'me' first.' In the process of his remarks

Dr. Koehler praised the Red Cross and USO and used this entree to the war in Vietnam to suggest that "protest movements", to my mind, "can only lengthen the war by giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Especially praised by Dr. Meyer in a brief summary of year as president were Parker and his wife along with Jesse Flory, chairman of the industrial division and Miss Ethel West, the executive

36 meters receive paint jobs

EAST STROUDSBURG -Thirty-six parking meters on Normal St. had their front and rear panels given a new paint

Vandals painted each of the 36 meters with red and blue paint. Red on one side and blue on the other.

East Stroudsburg Police said the vandalism occurred some-time between 3:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday. The paint was still "tackey" police reported and a crew of borough workmen were sent to the area of East Stroudsburg State College with cleaning materials.

Police Chief Donald Quick

said that this is not the first time vandalism of meters in the college area has occurred and that if it continues he will recommend to council the

Named directors for three years were Thomas Joyce, Dr. Jonas May, Chester Miller. George Rung and Rev. Norman Savage. Named to the Budget Committee for three years were Robert Berish, chairman, Walter Adelmann, Paul Edinger Jr., Martin Ellsweig and Robert Entwistle. Named to the Finance

Committee for one year were Clifford Gilliam, chairman, J.L. Cohen, Clifford Cramer, Edward DePuy and Gene Price.

Receiving citations for management and employes both exceeding their Chest quota First Stroudsburg National

Bank, East Stroudsburg Saving and Loan, Metropolitan Edison. Pennsylvania Power and Light, Drackett, Lisa Bee Manufacturing, Oiljak, Kulp Foundry, Trumatic Machine and Tool, Sun Litho-Print, J.A. Reinhardt, Courtland Novelty Co., Linda Blouse Co., National Drug. Palma Fashions, Stroudsburg Engine Works, Waring Enterprises, Holland Thread and The Pocono Record. Awards for management only

Awards for management only exceeding quota went to:
Pocono Paving, Edinger and Wyckoff, Olympic Reconditioning, Redmond Finishing, Weiler Brush, Heico, Pocono Foundry, LaBar's Nursery, Houdaille Construction, Monroe Security Bank, J.C. Penney, Wyckoff's, Bell Telephone, Sommers Ribbon Co., First Federal Ribbon Co., First Federal Savings and Loan, Big N. J.J. Newberry, Western Pocono Branch of the First National Bank of Palmerton, Stroudsburg Gas and WVPO

Awards for employes exceeding the quota went to: Cramer Lumber, Vassar Bag,

International Boiler Works. McGraw-Edison, Tobyhanna Depot, Greif Cooperage, Packaging Corp. of America, Patterson-Kelley, East Stroudsburg National Bank and Ronson.

to cover sewage use

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Borough Council Tuesday night received the consulting engineers' report concerning projected sewage plant needs in relation to the plant neeus m., com-growth of the borough.

Romeo Falciani of Albright

and Friel, presented the report for council's consideration and

The report indicated that the borough's sewage treatment plant will, within two years, need to face expansion, to handle the growth of the East Strondsburg State College, and the growth of the community

King Beers, chairman of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, presented a resolution to council for its approval concerning a \$22,600 grant request from the state for a nine month comprehensive planning study of the borough's Neighborhood Development Program.

Council is expected to approve the resolution and submit its concurring resolution for the request at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

Funded by state

Beers explained that the grant would be 100 per cent funded by the state.

Of the \$22,600, Beers said

\$14,500 would be for consultant fees, \$7,000 for redevelopment authority administrative fees and \$1,100 for a scale model of the entire redevelopment area within the borough.

Beers said the East Stroudsburg Planning Com-mission and the redevelopment authority had already endorsed the resolution requesting the state grant. Pending the council's

approval, the two remaining governmental agencies which must approve the request are the Monroe County Planning Commission and the Monroe County Commissioners.
Leon Zacher, chairman of the

East Stroudsburg Planning Commission, submitted the expansion plans of the Redmond Finishing Co. to council for its approval.

Official action on the plans will be taken by council at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Stroudsburg architects earn pact

STROUDSBURG -Stroudsburg architects Rinker, Kiefer and Rake will design the toll plaza, administration and maintenance buildings for the New Hope-Lambertsville Toll Bridge, according to chairman of the Delawaare River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Edward K. Driebe.
The \$11 million bridge is

slated for completion in late Also authorized was a "bridge

needs study' for the replacement of some of the obsolete tax supported bridges at Riegelsville, Pa. and Riegelsville, N.J.; the Belvidere-Riverton Bridge, the Frenchtown-Uhelertown Bridge and the Washington Crossing Bridge. The Delaware River Joint

Toll Bridge Commission also Spinale Associates of Trenton, N.J. as public relations firm.

Question for today . . .

What do foresters do when foresters don't forest? By BERT WALTER



Forrest C. Evans of Cresco, a forest inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, checks equipment on his truck before going out into the field. (Staff Photo by B. Walter)

Pocono Record Reporter

BARTONSVILLE - Ever wonder what foresters do in the wintertime.

They do plenty: like managing a 70,000 acre "estate." The "estate" is the 70,000

acre Delaware State Forest in Monroe, Pike and Northampton Counties The estate contains 55 miles

115 miles of old logging trails and 15 bridges. The Delaware Forest District,

of roads: 34 miles of foot trails:

headed by John Bitzer and staffed by 12 professionals, have to maintain this vast woodland which contains five lakes and 990 eablins within its 304 mile boundary. The forester's job, Bitzer said

isn't just in the summer-time to call attention to "Smokey The Bear" and his "only you can prevent forest fires." The wintertime work -

actually it's done all-year round, but more concentrated

These are forest protection, forest management and forest advisory service.

The local state forest district which Bitzer heads has four forest foremen whose job it is to maintain all of the roads and the 304 miles of boundary. Each foreman is responsible for a division of the state forest which is broken down into sec-While a majority of the roads

within the forest are dirt, they must still be checked repeatedly

The boundary-line is also walked to make sure all the boundaries of the forest are clearly marked. There are also innumerable

buildings, ranger stations, forester residences, and workshops which have to be maintained as part of the forest management. Involved also in the forest

management is the campsite lease program for the thousands of persons who come into the round, but more concentrated Delaware State Forest for in the wintertime, falls into hunting, fishing or even just

plain hiking and being out in Currently there are 990 cabine

which are leased to individuals and families. Of these, 500 are located in Porter Township. The State Department of Forest and Waters leases one-

fourth acre of land to citizens on which they can build cabins. The lease is for a period not to exceed 40 years and costs from \$20 to \$25 annually.

The local forest district employes, in addition to maintaining the lease program, must also inspect each leased parcel and cabin to determine whether established regulations are being followed.

The department, Bitzer said, 15 years ago established a zoning plan for the Delaware State Forest and the other 19 forest districts in the state. The zoning man depicts areas in which camps can be leased.

The State Forest is also open to snowmobiles in the wintertime and also for horseback riding in summer.

Aside from these recreational

needed. the local forest district is also in the timber business. The timber business must be

good for Bitzer said that the state's general fund receives one million dollars annually from timber sold in the state forests But selling timber isn't an

easy matter of just walking through the 70,000 acres and painting an "X" on trees that look hearty enough to become chair, table, dresser, bed or what have you.

As a matter of fact, much of the timber from the Delaware State Forest is being used for baseball bats.

The 70,000 acre forest is divided into districts, then mapped and coded to such an extent that a forester — by looking at the map will know where certain types of trees are in the forest and in what quantity and condition.

Most of the timber is mixed oak although there are also northern hardwoods such as Sugar Maple, Beech and Black Cherry.

The sectional forest map is supplemented by a resource plan which contains in depth data on the forest and what it contains

an area is selected, the volume of timber chosen and the trees are marked. As if this wasn't enough to get in there with an axe and start cutting, the data is fed through a computer. The computer, Bitzer ex-

For a timber sale. Bitzer said

plained, will spew out informa-tion on the timber in the particular site selected, report its condition, marketability, note the diameter of the trees, list the species and it sets the minimum price the state should ask for the lumber. If this isn't enough, the local

forest district also provides a forest advisory service. This includes private woodland owners on every aspect of woodland management such as timber growth, planting and forest pro

The district also aids individuals on problems with trees.

Strike threat ends; players win considerable gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—A compromise three-year settlement featuring a yearly contribution of \$5.45 million by the owners to the pension fund and the reduction in the qualifying limit from five to four years Tuesday ended the spring training boycott by the major league

players.
The final settlement, announced shortly after noon, still has to be ratified by the players and the clubs. But that's a formality and the players association recommended that all players report for spring training as soon as they sign their individual contracts.

The two sides met until after 3 a.m. Tuesday before resuming Thesday morning. Jo Torre, player representative of the Braves, said it wasn't until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday that the agreement was finalized after the settlement plan was presented to the player representa-

tives. Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the players associa-tion, said, "We gave considera-' in reaching the agreement. But the players also gained several fringe benefits including an early retirement benefit at age 45, more life insurance, a dental plan, more widow,

maternity and disability benefits and a modified severance

The players also prevented the owners from cutting out their claim to a percentage of the TV revenue. The issue was bypassed and no attempt was made to define the players' rights to it so the matter stands the same way it did in the old contract and Miller claims the players right to a percentage of TV revenue is "unimpared and unlimited."

Although no percentage was written into the contract, the players managed to retain about one-third of the TV of the \$12.3 million in the old pact and now have \$5.45 million of the \$16.5 million in the new agreement.

Bowie Kuhn, the commission-er of baseball, was given credit by Miller for helping to get the negotiations off dead center. owners apparently had been willing to wait for a two-week poll of the players by mail of their \$5.3 million offer. They apparently had been hoping the players' boycott would collapse eventually.

But Kuhn, aware of the damage the continuing boycott would do to baseball's image,

negotiating. The owners then agreed to raise their offer from \$5.3 million to \$5.45 million, to reduce the eligibility limit from five to four years and to make

several other concessions.
The players, who said their boycott had been a success even though they admitted defections had hurt their cause, then decided to scale down their demands and the settlement was hammered out. The players originally demanded \$6.5 million per year and then pared that down to \$5.9 million.

Steve Hamilton, player representative of the Yankees, said,

"We are pleased with the settlement, Under ideal conditions, we could have done better but I think under the present conditions we did as well as we could." He said the players had been "weakened considerably" by defections of some players who reported for spring train-

ing.
Miller said, "The players held ranks remarkably can't believe what pressure some of the players were under." But he admitted the defections—although only a few -hurt the players' cause.
"Nobody is critical, but facts
are facts," he said.

notice the owners had upped their offer from \$5.3 million to \$5.45 million and wonder, "How much more could have we gotten if the support had been unanimous?"

Miller said he thought the football owners had been "more intelligent" last summer in not opening their training camps intil their dispute was settled, But he said he hoped there wouldn't be any criticism among the players about players who did report.

When he was asked what finally broke the logjam in the negotiations, he said, "I think

the test had gone far enough, we finally made some pro-

Kulin, who wasn't present during the negotiations between Miller and John Gaherin, the owners' representative, promp-

tly hailed the settlement. He also thanked both parties "for reacting so favorably to my urgent appeal that they meet on a daily basis to resolve

their dispute." He concluded, "The immebeneficiaries of this settlement are the millions of

Steve Carlin, the league's

second leading scorer, was the big gun for Lake Ariel with 24 points. The game was won

on the foul line as the

Buckhorns made 5 of 14 as compared to 15 of 29 for the

Nell 12 for the losers (3-2).

Steve Wilson had 18 and Pete

Standings

Damascos i 4 Lake Ariel at Damascos: Delaware Valley at North Pocono; Waymart at Wallenpaupack.

Delaware Valley exploded for

37 points in the final period but it wasn't enough. Ken Ogrodnick led the late rush with

14 of his 25 points.

Also in double figures for the

losers were Ricky Litts, with

16, Craig Smith, with 14, and Warner DePuy and Jim Shew-

Jed's *Jidbits*



Samuel O. Wells III is closing out his career as Stroudsburg High athletic director and he feels he has dropped the ball only once.

Wells, who will become superintendent of schools on July 1, said the only place he failed was getting the students and faculty involved in the athletic program.

Much of Monday night's Varsity 'S' meeting involved Wells and newly appointed athletic director John Kupice and the overall athletic picture at the high school.

In reviewing the history of modern athletics (1928-1969) Wells noted that prior to 1951 when the job of athletic director was created, Stroudsburg had won only four league titles.

And since Wells has held the post the Mounties have won titles in football, baseball, three in wrestling, golf, five straight mile-relay titles and track. It has also been within the last seven years that wrestling, golf and rifle have been added to the program.

Stroudsburg currently is operating with a \$26,000 athletic budget and there is not one sport that pays for itself. Although football brings in about \$12,000 per year, there is an expenditure of \$10,000 that doesn't include \$4,300 for salaries plus lights and supplies for

Under PIAA regulations the high school principal is the number one man and he need not take the advice of others. But it goes without saying what kind of an atmosphere could develop in a school where the principal tried to run a one-man show.

Wells also hinted there could be a possible change in the voting among the athletic council staff. When the council, which is made up of all coaches and their assistants, was formed, each of the coaches had a vote. But this has since been changed to only the head coach being able to vote which would keep one sport — say football-which has more coaches from dominating a

But Wells now feels that the assistant coaches don't have a say in the program.

Kupice listed the following three things as his primary aims at this time: naming a football coach at last count there were 16 applicants; consideration of some sports to varsity level and the involvement of the faculty and students in the athletic program.

The new athletic director also has a different slant on the theory about the mixture of cars and athletes.

Kupice said, "I can't knock the parents wanting to show their love for their children by buying them automobiles. Today's parents (those that are able to do it) just happen to want their children to have the things they didn't have when they were young.'

Lafayette thinclads top Lehigh

EAST STROUDSBURG - A record-breaking run by sophomore Doug Hadden led Lafayette to a 52-34 win over Lehigh in an indoor-track meet Tuesday night in Koehler Fieldhouse.

Hadden set a new Leopard mark in the 600-yard run with clocking of 1:15.1. He also equalled the school record in the 60-yard dash with a run of 0:06.4 seconds and ran the final leg on the winning mile

As expected the Engineers dominated most of the distance runs as Steve Haas won the mile; Bob Detrick in the twomile and Ed Carney in the 1,000-yard run. The Engineers

also took the two-mile relay. Tuesday's meet was the 69th between the two but the first indoors. Lafayette now leads in the series, 51-15-3.

Shot put—1. Hill, Lehigh, 2. Saunder, afayette. Distance: 42 ft., 8 in. Pole vault—1. Off, Lafayette. Height: Fore vault—L. Off. Lafayette. Height: 10 ff., 6 in.
Mile—L. Hass, Lehigh, 2. Carney, Lehigh, 3. Vreeland, Lafayette. Time: 1:33.2.

Lehigh. 3. Vreeland. Cafayette. Time: 4:33.2.

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600 yards—I. Carney, Lehigh. 2. Thomas. Lafayette. Time: 9:46.

610 yards—I. Carney, Lehigh. 2.

610 yards—I. Lafayette (Gatpin, Flyon, Bader, Hadden). Time: 3:30.4.

700 mille relay—I. Lehigh. (Detrick, Haas, Carney, Gross). Time: 8:17.9.

Scholastic basketball

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i Mountain View 88, Susquehanna 69 Abington Heights 81, Montrose 63 Waymart 49, North Pocono 45 Honesdale 82, Delawaare Valley 75

Lafayette's Doug Hadden (second from right) breaks tape first in 60yard dash Tuesday night against Lehigh in Koehler Fieldhouse. Second was Leopards' Henry Gilpin (third from left). (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Other selections delayed

Boston College first in NIT

became the first team extended a bid to play in the National Invitation basketball Tournament.

The Eagles, who have won 13 games in a row for an 18-3 further selections until later in season record, were expecting an at-large bid to participate in

New York ends skid, 122-101

Reed scored 33 points to lead a brilliantly-balanced attack Tuesday night as the New York Knicks routed the Atlanta Hawks 122-101 to snap a threegame losing streak.

ball Association doubleheader.

An 11-0 tear in the first three minutes of the final period provided the Knicks with a 93-74 lead and dealt the Hawks a crushing blow in their efforts to recover

the Knick victory that gave them the season series over the Hawks, six games to four.

Phoenix (99)

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YORK (UPI)-Boston the Eastern regionals of the passed over by the NCAA tourney, but the NCAA tournament, 'Tuesday turned instead to St. John's. Conference.

the Eastern at-large berths.
The NIT committee immediately jumped at the chance to land Boston College but put off rebounders.

selected to participate in the NCAA tournament and the NIT committee was forced to re-

Among the teams with a good chance of being named to the NIT within the next two days are Houston, Rutgers, Long Island University, Fordham, St. Peter's, Arizona, Tulsa, Drake,

hopeful of landing the runnerup in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

76ers edge 120-119

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Philadelphia 76ers, with 32 points from Hal Greer and 29 from Billy Cunningham, overcame an 18-point halftime deficit Tuesday night to edge the Cincinnati Royals 120-119 in

injured Wally Jones, hit a 12-foot jump shot with 7:32 to play to give Philadelphia the lead for good at 103-102.

The 76ers had scrambled back

to grab a 92-90 lead at the end the third quarter while Cincinnati ace Oscar Robertson was taking a three-minute breather on the bench, Robertson returned at the start of the fourth period but unaccountably failed to get off a shot during

the entire final quarter.

Jerry Lucas paced the losers with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Robertson had 22 points and Fred Hetzel 20. Philadelphia was forced to play nearly the entire second half with only two guards after first Jones and then Matt Guokas came down

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ence, the Southeastern Conferand the Big Eight

Bob Cousy, will be making its third appearance in the NIT. The Eagles are led by Terry Driscoll, who averages better than 23 points per game and is among the nation's leading

Their appearance in the NIT presents Cousy with a fine farewell gift. The former Boston Celtics' star is retiring as a coach at the end of this

Seven major points in settlement

NEW YORK (UPI)-The following are the seven major points in the settlement between the baseball owners and players besides the increase in the annual contribution to \$5.45 million per year:

1. Players will qualify for retirement benefits after four years of major league service rather than the present five

2. Retirement benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 to \$60 per month for each of the first ten years of active major league service (i.e. \$600 per month for a ten year player.) In addition, retirement benefits payable for each year of active major league service from 11 to 20 years will be increased from \$10 to \$20 per month.

3. Early retirment will be permitted at age 45 with an actuarial adjustment from the benefits payable upon normal retirement at age 50.

4. A dental program will be established 5. Life insurance coverage

will be increased to \$50,000 for each active players and \$25,000 for each presently inactive player who qualifies for retirement benefits.

6. Widows benefits, disability benefits and maternity benefits and other health care benefits will be substantially improved.

7. Provision will be made to permit a member who has ended his active service as a player to receive a portion of his retirement benefits in a lump sum. Full pension benefits could be reinstated upon appro priate reimbursement to the pension fund.

The matter of the players' rights to a percentage of the TV income was bypassed. The contract did not attempt to define those rights and the matter remained the same way if was in the old contract.

Buckhorns, Delval knocked from first

the Warriors.

winners.

and Delaware Valley fell from a two-way tie for first into a three-way tie for second in the Wayne County League

Tuesday night.
Lake Ariel upset the Buckhorns, 61-53 while Honesdale (4-2) took over the

Royals win, 63 to 37

ROSETO — Three players hit for double figures Tuesday night as Pius X defeated the Easton Jewish Community Center, 63-37.

High for the Royals were John Smith, Joe Saveri and Steve Hicks with 13, 10 and 10 points in that order.

Pius also prevailed in the preliminary game, 64-23.

Pro basketball

Pro hockey

Carlin 88-24, Edwards 2-3-7. Smith 4-3-11, Walsh 1-1-3, Wargo 6-0-12, Klem 2-0-4. Totals: 23-15-61. Waltenpaupack Anke 3-0-6. Nell 4-4-12, Wilson 9-0-18, McGinnis 3-0-6. Wyckoff 2-0-4. Kraynick 1-0-2. Nevin 2-1-5. Totals: 24-5-53. 14 7 13 19—53 12 17 16 16—61

chuck, each with 10.

Ogrodnick 9-19-25, DePoy 4-3-4-11, Litts 5-6-16, Smith 7-0-1-14, Shewchuk 3-5-6-11, Toldis: 26-21-28-27, Edward 1-19-15, Erk 0-2-2-2, Flickard 7-1-15, Erk 0-2-2-2, Stoemaker 3-0-2-6, Flederbach 1-0-1-2, Toldis: 36-10-20-82.

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sentative for 1968 League kingpin St. Louis, called within minutes of the end of the

strike to accept his salary terms. Five other Cardinals also signed Tuesday and made preparations to start practice at the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp. Two more players checked in at Sarasota, Fla., for the Chicago White Sox' drills, but the team lost veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio for minor surge The club physician said

Aparicio was suffering from a

fistula and recommended its

immediate removal. A team

spokesman sald Aparicio would

The end of the baseball players strike Tuesday sent

nelated start at their respective

Few of them arrived in time

for actual workouts, but the

phones were busy as the players

called in to say they were on

the strike had been settled.

Dick Tracewski was the first;

there and signed immediately.

Campbell said he expects to

have all but a few of the team

signed and on the field at Lakeland, Fla., by the start of next week and the entire team

Tim McCarver, player repre-

in the fold by March 7.

lunch, Tracewski was

spring training camps.

By United Press International probably rejoin the club within

Players off for belated start

Most of the name players on camp. scores of players heading for a the Washington Senators roster. The New York Yankees als including Frank Howard, Ken McMullen and Camilo Pascualwere absent from 'Ted Williams' first day as manager. Williams sent a skeleton crew through a two-hour drill and pronounced

their way. The world champion Detroit them "in pretty good shape." He promised heavy emphasis on Tigers, who went through the first four days of spring hitting Richie Allen and John Callison first four days of spring training without a single regular headed a list of seven unsigned Philadelphia Phillies. Ferguson on hand, got nine within four hours after the announcement Jenkins, a 20 game winner for the Chicago Cubs the past two seasons, was one of only three when general manager Jim of that team's players still Campbell returned to his office

unsigned. The Baltimore Orioles said Dave McNally was one of five regulars and two reserves still unsigned. Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson have agreed to terms but were staying away from camp prior to Tuesday because of the player boycott, the Orioles said.

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All but five of the Kansas City Royals' 57 players were in

reported all but five signed. They are first baseman Mickey Mantle, outfielder Dick Simpson, and pitchers Al Downing, Stottlemyre and Fritz Peterson.

Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers' owner, took an extra step to try to make up for lost ground on the 1969 season. He invited the team's 12 unsigned players — including starting pitchers Don Drysdale. Claude Osteen, Bill Singer and Don Sutton—to begin working out at the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla.. camp right away, despite failure to agree yet on terms.

"This is a change of policy for us. Traditionally a player who hasn't signed his contract is not invited into camp." O'Malley said. "However, this is an unusual situation."

The wire to the 12 players after announcement of the strike settlement said, "we want to win the pennant in 1969, and do not want to let other clubs get ahead of us in conditioning.' Two rookies, outfielder Ron Woods and infielder Dave

Campbell, took advantage of the absence of established Detroit stars Tuesday to impress Tiger, management. At Fort Myers, Fla., Kansas City spent most of its practice session in the batting cages. Outfielder Pat Kelly hit two balls out of the park and lashed several line drives during his turn.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Willis

Boston went on a 13-3 spree early in the fourth period to beat Phoenix 112-99 in the opener of the National Basket-

A classic New York squad exploded for 42 points in the final period to break away from had the Knicks cause jeopardy several times.

Walt Frazier scored 23 points. Dave DeBusschere netted 22 and Dick Barnett added 19 to

Phoenix (99) First Game

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Villanova and Duquesne to fill Boston College, coached by

the week as many of the leading independents were taken the NCAA tournament earlier in the day.

The NIT was hopeful of landing either Notre Dame, Marquette or Dayton from the Midwest, but all three were

evaluate its choices.

New Mexico and Wyoming. The tournament is also

Cincinnati,

a National Basketball Associa-

tion game. Archie Clark, subbing for the

Philadelphia Cincinnali 23 28 41 28- 120 32 35 23 29- 119

Ted Williams casts a critical look toward the infield as he leans against a batting practice cage during opening day of the Washington Senators spring training camp. Williams was busy getting to know his players in his first day as the new manager of the team.

Sue Manzie, 195-468, senior girls

and Dennis Giffels, 561 and

Poorman, who also had a 232

Dennis Smoke, 560, senior boys.

Poorman rolls 599 in Junior Masters

STROUDSBURG - Don Gwiazdowsky, 498, junior boys; Poorman roffed a 599 series in the Monroe County Junior Bowling championship tournament Saturday at

Other scoring leaders were single, didn't qualify for the Sue Adelmann, 344 series in district championships in

Phillipsburg on April 27 because, his team didn't place bantam girls; Joe Strunk, 426, bantam boys; Chris Pipher, 448, junior girls; Tony first.

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Eastern powers grab NCAA berths Eastern powers St. John's, and Duquesne—all

nationally-ranked — grabbed three of the 10 at-large berths Tuesday in the 31st annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championships.

It marked the first time since 1964 the NCAA has filled its tournament bracket to a maximum 25 teams.

John's (20-3), Villanova (20-4) and Duquesne (17-3) ranked eighth, ninth and 10th nationally in this week's United Press International major college ratings. All were placed in the Eastern bracket.

The NCAA, which extended its bids Tuesday two hours before the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) in York, also landed the defending NIT champion—unranked Day-ton (17-6)—as one of three atlarge entrants to the Midwest Regional.

Other independents landing NCAA berths Tucsday were:
Mideast — Marquette (19-4)
and Notre Dame (18-5).

Midwest—Trinity University (18-4) and Colorado State (15-4). West New Mexico State (ranked No. 13, 21-3) and Seattle (18-7).

Of the 10 at-large entrants selected Tuesday, only Trinity has never appeared in the NCAA university division basketball tournament although it finished third in last year's college division championships. eattle has the most previous NCAA tourney appearances—10—including its 1958 title game loss to Kentucky.

St. John's and Dayton were the only other teams selected Tuesday which have reached the NCAA finals. The Redmen bowed to Kansas, 80-63, in 1952 and the Flyers—who beat Kansas in the NIT finals last year—lost to UCLA, 79-64,

in the 1967 championship game. Villanova reached the semifinals in 1939 and Duquesne, which will be making its first NCAA

Sports log

FRIDAY Wrestling Pennsylvania Conference Tournament at Clarion District II at Easton

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Eastburg AA Meets tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg Athletic Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Monroe County YMCA for all those interested in participating on a baseball team in the Pocono Mountain Baseball

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was a semifinalist in 1940.

Defending NCAA champion
UCLA, shooting for an unprecedented third straight title and

its fourth in the last five years under coach Johnny Wooden, be one of seven conference champions drawing first-round byes into the regionals. Others are from the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight and West Coast conferen-

Champions from the Middle

Ohio Valley, Mid-American, Southwest, Western Athletic and Big Sky conferences will all play first-round games March 8

Mideast, Midwest and West-will be played March 13 and 15 with the finals scheduled at the University of Louisville March

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Mantle reports Friday; knees key to playing

this weekend, perhaps for the time in an illustrious eer, "feeling better than in career, "feeling better than in years," but not predicting how long his troublesome knees will

has a lifetime batting average of .302 and 518 home runs in $\overline{17}$ seasons with the Yankees, said his main problem, a wobbly right knee, appeared in good shape.

He said the knee, which has had a habit of swelling badly when he was forced to walk instead of use a cart on the golf course, had held up remarkably in recent weeks.

He credited the change in the behavior pattern to mineral water which he had been given by millionaire oilman H. L. Hunt, who operates the Indian Springs Resort in West Texas.

"The dern stuff really worked wonders for me," Mantle said. "Since I started drinking that water the knee hasn't bothered me a bit. I walked every hole week before last at La Costa, ." he said in reference to an airlines-sponsored golf tour-nament in which he played with the New York Jet's Joe Namath

"The knee took all that walking and I feel better than in years," he said. "But, I don't honestly know how the knee will hold up once I get to camp and start workouts. Something could happen early in camp and it would all be over I just don't

He had said earlier that he would test his ailments in camp 'and decide in a week or two whether he would try to play, or

The thought of retirement doesn't pose the problems to Mantle now as it might have a few years back when some of his business ventures ran into pitfalls.

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NCAA Tournament Bracket:

DALLAS (UP1) — Mickey stage of two business chains, Mantle will report to the New one a franchise restaurant York Yankees training camp network known as "Mickey franchise restaurant

Mantle's Country Cookin'," and a group of men's clothing stores bearing his name. The restaurant chain has only two outlets in operation, in San allow him to stay.

The 38-year-old Mantle, who Antonio and Longview in his home state, but he has 45 other franchise outlets sold and expects to have 100 this year. There is only one clothing outlet, in Atlanta, Ga., but

others are coming. "There is enough to keep me busy right here," he said in talking about what he would do with his time if he retires.

"I am committed to appear at every opening and if those 100 opened one at a time every three or four days, you can see I'd have my time well filled."

Asked what he would do if the legs hold up and he plays out the season, Mantle laughed and

"Oh, I'll be able to dovetail the two careers-if there are two careers. And, I'll find time for some golf, too.

Rookies to get chance for Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -The infield of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be flanked by rookies this spring. Al Oliver and Bob Robertson could platoon at first base while Dick Hebner, who hit .276 for Columbus, Ohio last season, seems set at third base.

The Pirates were hard hit in the expansion draft, losing third baseman Maury Wills, first baseman Donn Clendenon and outfielder Manny Mota.

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Midwest: At Texas Christian University—Trinity vs. South-west Conference champion and Colorado State vs. Dayton.

West: At New Mexico State-New Mexico State vs. Western Athletic Conference champion and Seattle vs. Big Sky Conference champion.

Region--March 13 and 15 East: At the University of Maryland: Duquesne-Middle lantic winner vs. Atlantic Coast champion and Villanova-Southern winner vs. St. John's-Ivy Mideast: At the University of

Wisconsin: Marquette-Ohio Valley winner vs. Southeastern champion and Notre Dame-Mid American winner vs. Big Ten champion.

Midwest: At Kansas State University: Trinity - Southwest Conference winner vs. Missouri Valley champion and Colorado State-Dayton winner vs. Big Eight champion.

West: At UCLA: New Mexico State-Western Athletic winner

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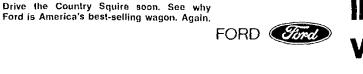
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks made a gallant effort to break into the winning column Tues-day, but late selling forced the bulls to retreat for the sixth consecutive session.

Trading was heavy.

Most market indicators, including the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, started the session in healthy fashion in response to a full budget of constructive econews. Included were steel production, innomic news. creased prices on hot - rolled strip, higher gasoline prices, a 9 per cent jump from a year ago; better automobile sales a boost in consumer prices in January, and a forecast by a private economist of steppedup capital spending by business

However, unsettling international news and concern over tight money conditions at home brought out the sellers in full

Market indexes

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Many traders felt that the new offensive by the commu-nists in South Vietnam could jeopardize the Paris peace conerence which resumes on Thursday.

Indications were that the latest communist offensive violated the agreement that led to the bombing halt of NorthVietnam on Nov. 1. While there was no official word on whether Washington planned retaliatory action, South Vietnam re-cently let it be known it would send its air force against the North if the at-tacks on the cities continued.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.95 on 1,594 issues crossing the tape. Declines topped the advances, 1,009 to 369. There were 107 new lows and two new highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials, up almost 7 points early in the session, ended off 4.17 at 899.80 its lowest level since last Aug. 30 when the DJ stood at 896.01. DJ rails and utilities also rechange index mirrored a loss of 35 cents in the average common share price.

common share price.
Volume aggregated 12,320,000
shares down slightly from
the 12,730,000 shares Monday.
Loew's Theatres topped the list of 15 most active issues, which included 13 losers, one

winner and one unchanged.
Loew's Theatres dropped 24 to 49% on 151,300 shares.

Occidental was in the runner up spot, losing 1 to 43% on 142,000 shares. Standard of New Jersey, another heavily traded oil, rose 1½. Texaco and Phillips, which hiked gasoline prices, fell % and 1½, respectively. Pennzoil added 1½, Sinclair 1½. The latter spurted 7 on Monday after a substitiary firm recorted an oil Occidental was in the runner subsidiary firm rep,rted an oil discovery in Indonesia

What market did

	Tuesday	Monday	Wk Ago
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New Lows 68-69	107	96	52
Advances	369	274	210
Declines	1009	1173	1218
Unchanged	. 216	163	136
Totals		1610	1564
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John S. Davidson, vice president of the Northeast Division of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., presents an all-electric award to Ted Poloway, plant manager at Wyandotte Chemical Co., right, while Jesse L. Lowe, senior industrial sales engineer for the Stroudsburg area, watches. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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American Exchange

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Richardson-Merrill	4834	48	483
Ronson Corp.	2234	211/2	211/2
Fleetwood Ent.	3514		34
Reliance Ins.	72	70	72
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Galance	\$6,107,31	
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Withdrawals	\$130,551,99	0010
Total debt	\$360,495,16	1 138 0
Gold assets	\$10,366,969	

in Lancaster.

"We're even changing the

diamond-enclosed "W", which Frank Winfield Woolworth has

painted on the door of his first

New York office and which has been used ever since," James

come a long way since the founder opened his first store in 1879 and touched off a

inventory of \$410, and regis-

tered opening-day sales of \$127.65. "Some items in today's dominant stores cost that

much," James noted.

The company has grown into a chain of 3,381 stores, with

sales last year totaling

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revolution in retailing. Lancaster store opened with an

Woolworth Co. has

reported. F. W.

Tuesday.
The 140,000 square foot chemical manufacturing plant is entirely electrically heated and also contains a 2,350 kilowatt electric steam boiler to supply steam for the various

Others participating in the presentation were Paul R. Stewart, supervisor of industrial Stroudsburg area.

90th anniversary

za of sales" is planned for Woolworth stores in the Mid-Atlantic Region this year in commemoration of the company's 90th anniversary, it was announced by C. W. James,

announced by C. n. dames, local store manager.

"Customers at all 301 Woolworth stores in this region will benefit from a record 60 promotional sales events that will be held to make this a milestone in retailing history according to James, who has been associated with the chain for nine years, the last four of which have been spent in Stroudsburg.

James said that the sales events are only one part of the company's anniversary activi-ties, which will hit their peak in May with a television spectacular on the NBC network, and with a Founder's Day

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ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Wyandotte Chemical wins 'all-electric' PP&L award celebration at the original store \$1,906,479,895. It includes 92

Woolco Department Stores and

873 Kinney Shoe Stores and leased departments in the

United States and Canada, plus a sizable foreign operation in

Canada, Mexico, Germany and

Spain. In addition, there are

United Kingdom by a sub-sidiary, F. W. Woolworth Co.,

Income increase

CHICAGO - Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co. reported net income for the year 1968 increased to \$4,096,073

or \$1.17 per common share from

\$3,748,301 or \$1.07 per common share in 1967 before special

charge, and \$2,943,063 or \$0.83 per common share after special charge in 1967.

Receipts in 1968 totaled \$87,935,657 compared with \$81,869,879 in 1967.

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stores operated in the

STROUDSBURG - Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. presented an all-electric building award to Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., in the Monty Crowe Industrial Park.

Woolworth sign as it appears on new stores. The new "Wool-worth" will be in stylized blue lettering and will replace the manufacturing processes.

The award was presented to Ted Poloway, plant manager at Wyandotte, by John S. Davidson, vice president of the Northeast Division of PP&L.

and commercial sales in the Northeast Division, and Jesse L. Lowe, senior industrial sales engineer for PP&L in the

STROUDSBURG - A "bonan-

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A day in which the Taurean should shine! Capitalize on your top-flight ideas and ingenuity. your mind on thorough accomplishment: Obstacles will tumble, success jell.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Many fields of endeavor are favored by generous planetary influneces. Be enthusiastic about all the opportunities available. Capitalize on your fine talents, your magnetic personality.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - A good day for trying out a new idea or method you may have had in mind. You have the ability to turn the ordinary into the interesting, improve the mediocre with a novel twist. NOW is the time to use it!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Planetary influences stimulate your knack for handling matters that involve many persons. Especially favored: Salesmanship, organizational matters. government work and banking interests.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Some unprecedented moves or unusual propositions possible. Study all situations carefully so that you can cope efficiently. Make no drastic changes unless necessary. Be especially careful if finances are involved.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Mixed influences. Choose prudently what must be accomplished first, and what must be completely deleted from your schedule. Press for cooperation, new advances.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Even though fairly certain of the feasibility of a new plan you have evolved, this is NOT the day in which to launch it. Think it a bit more, and wait for a more propitious

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Under present influences, you can do a terrific job in promoting yourself and your interests and, along the way, assisting others who may be less adept or who lack incentive. New ideas should

work out well. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Emphasize your clear thinking and your innate understanding and tolerance of others. Thus you will achieve the cooperation of associates in bringing about cherished aims. An old interest may be revived.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Mixed influences. However, certain dilemmas and obstacles will not be as difficult as you may think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your advantages and blessings

YOU BORN TODAY are roundly talented and bright of disposition; are willing to give readily of your abilities and energies to any worthwhile project. You are affable, enjoy the company of friends and an artistic home atmosphere. You want to work in harmonious surroundings, too, but even if things don't go quite as you'd like, you are philosophical about

POCONO SKI REPORT

ELK MOUNTAIN: 20 to 68 inches of base. Powder and granular surface. East chair lift. Jbar and T-bar are operating. Prosently making snow on the Susquehama Trail. Skiling is good. Nighl skiling from 6 to 10 p.m.

BIG BOULDER: 25 degrees and light snow flurries. 20 to 40-lnch base. 4-inch packed powder surface. Conditions are excellent. All slopes are open.

BUCK HILL: 24 degrees and cloudy. 10 to 22-inch base. Granular surface, Conditions are good.

CAMELBACK: 30 degrees and partly cloudy, 10 to 50 inch base, 2 inch granular surface. All trails have been groomed and conditions are good.

POCO:NORTH: Will be open Wednesday and enjoy night skiing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

SPLIT ROCK: 28 degrees and partly cloudy. 14 to 26-inch base. 2 to 4-inch machine groomed surface. Conditions are excellent. A mid-week beginners statem open to all new skiers on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

TIMBER HILL: 32 degrees and cloudy. 18 to 40-inch base with a granular surface. Conditions are good and all lifts are operating.

WOLF HOLLOW: 31 degrees and clear, 10 to 10-inch base, 2-inch granular sur-face. Conditions are good. The chair till and T-bar are operating.

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All bills must be placed in envelopes, sealed, plainty marked in envelopes, sealed, plainty marked with the propose of the process of the secretary. Mr. David E. Neison, Swiftwater, Pennay Vania, on or before 4:00 p.m. prevailing time. I have been supplied to the Secretary, Mr. David E. Neison, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, on or before 4:00 p.m. prevailing time. I have been supplied to the method of delivery.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 4, 1902 Irrespective of the method of delivery.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 5, 1902, beginning at 7:10 p.m. prevailing time in the Junior-Senior High School. Swiftwater, Pennsylvania Mountain School District and to designate a period of Wirty (30) of the school district; and to designate a period of Wirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

By Order of the Board of School District.

JAMES N. PRICE, President DANIES N. PRICE, President DANIO E. NELSON, Secretary Solicitors.

Special Notices

POST 274, American Legion in doubleboro, Due to the weather conditions on Peb. 19th we were forced to cancel the Gouldsboro American Legion Past 274. The next meeting with the February 25. All members of this post are urged to attend for an im-portant discussion.

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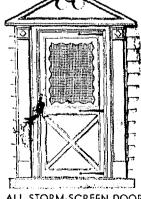
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Fred's family.

Jana Mason, opening at the St. Regis Maisonette Mar. 3 to operate and franchise a chain takes only three engagements of restaurants . . . Gov. Maddox a year: the other two are in Vegas and Chicago . . . Why? She's busy mothering three and might be interested in knowing the young black star is being backed by a group of white Georgia businessmen being wife to Chicago socialite George Carlin (you've seen him Frederick G. Wacker, who's so prominent the Windy City's

being very funny all over the TV channels) may start a trend Wacker Dr. is named after says there won't be so much as one "blue" line in his No. 1 Soul Singer James as one "blue" line in his Brown "went public" with a material at the Americana's

Royal Box when he opens here

revived next month at 111 E. 59th St. — that's the Lighthouse Little Theatre and all the actors are blind . . . Have a statistic from U.S. files: during the 1911 hoss & buggy days N.Y. street traffic moved at an average speed of 111/2 miles an hour . . Last year N.Y. traffic averaged 8 miles an hour (progress?).

Jimmy Stewart has the answer to a star losing his privacy: "Privacy is for public accountants. They need it. Actors don't. The minute the

Bridget Hanley of "Here Come the Brides" will wed E. Swackhamer in April

Dana Andrews flu out of the 'Paint Your Wagon" troupe at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in N.J. . . Comic named Roger Ray promises to do a "Guzzler's Gin" commercial-burlesque on the Merv Griffin Show — we trust he knows it was created by Red Skelton more than 30 years ago and remains one of Red's prized

Bing Crosby refused to go see the homosexual comedy "The Boys in the Band" but women are of sterner stuff — wife Kathy and socialite Anne Slater limousined off to the swish-hit after lunch at "21" of the minor but important

After all these decades, film star-TV producer Gail Patrick and husband Cornelius Jackson dropped each other's options . . Leslie Uggams showed up at Sardi's with her Australian silky pup in matching mink coats . . . "Sidney had his coats . . , "Sidney had his mink coat before Joe Namath Leslie said, always

doll Irene Hayes is over her latest operation (appendix) and dined at Louise's E. 58th St.

Eldridge Cleaver's random speeches, articles and prose and you see him autographing copies - call the FBI because he's still on the wanted-list.

Erma Bombeck

World in mess

While the public screamed,

"Look up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's an UFO,"

the Air Force would collar him and say, "You big jerk! What are you trying to do? Just when

we had people believing in swamp gas, you have to show

up."
Every week or so, enroute

to Miami, someone would look

over his shoulder and say,

"Okay, clown, there's a gun

under your cape. We're going to Cuba."

public suspicion and resentment

would render him powerless.

Can't you see him at, say, a

New York garbage collectors'

"Hey, Al," yells a member,
"I thought we weren't going to

union meeting?
"Hello there, I'm Superman."

As for curing the social ills,

Everywhere you turn these days someone is telling you what a mess the world is in. Heavens knows everyone has tried to do something about it: William F. Buckley, Lady Bird Johnson, the flower people, Shirley Temple and Mia

It occured to me that if Superman roamed the earth today even he would be powerless to solve some of the prob-

lems plaguing our society.

To begin with, as Clark Kent, newspaperman, he would never have survived the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer. They'd have broken his glasses, torn the buttons off his double-breasted suit and arrested him on a 707 (undressing in a public phone booth while the light was on).

impossible problems Superman his problems would have been impossible. Kennedy and O'Hara airports would insist he file a flight plan and await his turn to land. Madalyn Murray O'Hair would frisk him for concealed prayers

Teen Forum

Envious jokes

RUGGED: (Q.) I m a Girl Scout. When I tell people I am, they laugh at me. I wonder why. I've never had so much fun as I've had in the Girl Scouts. 1 don't know why geody-goody thinks of us as goody-goody girls. I think a girl has to be pretty rugged to go on camping trips and do all the other things we do.

I've learned useful skills in the Girl Scouts that I couldn't have learned anywhere else. I've had the chance to go places and see things. I'm sure others feel the way I do - other Girl

Some people may differ with me. If any write in, I'd like to hear what they say. Thank

First-Class Scout in Massachusetts

(A.) I don't believe most people think Girl Scouts are goody-goody. I think some people scalize they can't on the to Girl Scout ideals A Survements. They are not, as you say, rugged enough, envious jokes.

Thank you for your comments. I'm glad you spoke out. You see I'm a First-Class Girl Scout myself.

NEW BOOTS: (Q.) I got a

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E.O. in Dallas

(A.) Boots are casual and are for wearing with casual clothes. They look smart with full skirts. They go best with short or long (midi) skirts, not so well with in-between lengths.

They are fine for school, shopping, sports events.

In a climate such as yours, where it is warm much of the time, boots look more reasonable when you pick cold or rainy days to wear them. Always adapt specialized fashions to your geographical location and wear them at the right time and under the right conditions. You wouldn't wear a raincoat on a warm, sunny day. Don't wear boots on a day like that, either.

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open the bar until after the

business meeting." "You don't understand," says crusader. "I'm here to

help."
"Do you know what we do with spies from Lindsay's

"I'm not a spy. I'm Superman. And I'm here to restore, order and peace to the city where we can all live together in cotton-candy harmony

"Good Lord, it's the Mayor himself.' "Do you want me to line up

all the bad guys and zap 'em?"
"Get out of here or we'll call the police."

can walk through a wall for you. Hold up an abandoned mine shaft that is caving in. Fly the Atlantic in three seconds. "UTTUO"

As they gave him the heave-ho, Superman shouts, "Anyone have an asthmatic son I can fly to Phoenix?"

Poor Superman. It's just as well he isn't here. Jean Dixon would out-vibrate him. Ralph Would out-vibrate him. Raiph Nader would declare him unsafe at any speed. Elizabeth Taylor would buy him for Richard's birthday. Ed Sullivan would sign him up for 18 weeks to tear phone books in half, and the Democrats would run him in 1729. him in 1972.

Ah well, someday we'll get back to the fun times when we only had crime, corruption, poverty and a sex recession led by Lois Lane.

Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean" will be

public grants a star privacy, he isn't one any more."

hallmarks.

scandals erupting from the blizzard mishandling — snow vehicles didn't get anti-freeze.

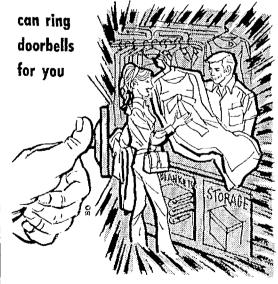
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Ann Landers

Consult allergist

Landers: and starts to itch like crazy. Believe me, this can ruin a romantic moment.

At first I thought it might be my wool sweater, but the same thing happened when I wore silk and cotton dresses.

Is it. One day, as an experiment, 1 possible that my boyfriend is allergic to me? Lately when we are together he breaks out this mean we can't get this mean we can't get married? Please check with your consultants and get some word back to me immediately.

> WORRIED WENDY Dear Wendy: Your boyfriend that the rash is ca might be altergic to something emotional problem.

you are wearing other than clothing, such as makeup, hair spray or perfume. He should go at once to an allergist who will tell him what to bring in for testing.

If the tests reveal no aftergies and the itching persists, he should consider the possibility that the rash is caused by an

Dear Ann Landers: Tm 18, a girl, and want to have my nose bobbed. I've seen some awful results as well as some beautiful ones. I'm reluctant to ask a person the name of his doctor because most people would like you to believe they were born with the nose they

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Dear D. S.: Don't ask a person who obviously has a botched job. Ask someone who has had great success. A pleased patient should be happy to recommend his surgeon.

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